

LOS ANGELES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

MINA TORN BY STRIFE
Rising Perils Conference
Demonstrations
For Abrogation of Treaties
100,000 to Enforce
Demand
On Overlord

MINERS ACT FOR PEACE
Pinchot Proposal Accepted
Offer to Resume Work as
Soon as Operators Agree
to New Plan
Another Meeting of Officials
Will be Held in Coal
Capital Today



RAIN FALLS IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
State Drenched Over Wide
Area From San Francisco
as Far North as Eureka

PREACHER COMMENDS 'RED'
Illinois Divine's Sermon Justifies Professionalism of
State's Football Hero

LAW FORCES FLAUNTED
Making Monkeys
Out of Police
Andrews Urges Citizens at
Dry Rally to Wipe Out
Bootleg Evils
Patronage of Industry Held
as Enriching Dangerous
Lawless Class

HOOVER'S REPORT POINTS TO NEW ERA IN INDUSTRY
Highest Real Wage in National
History Direct Result of
Waste Elimination
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Progress made by industry in the United States toward the elimination of waste is bringing about "one of the most astonishing transformations in economic history," Secretary Hoover declared today in the 1925 annual report of the Commerce Department.

PARIS PLANS DEBT STEP
New Cabinet for
Briand Plan
Prompt Action on American
Loans Held Essential to
Restoring Finances
Locarno Approval, Electoral
and Army Reform Among
Features Taken Up

The attainment in this direction through the standardization of articles and the betterment of processes in official production was co-operative rather than administrative, he said. "The country as a whole has accomplished during the past five years in increased national efficiency, in the production of goods, in the elimination of waste, in the improvement of methods of management and production."

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THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

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CHICAGO HIT BY BLINDING SNOWFALL
Many Accidents, One of Them Fatal, Result From Severe Storm
CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—A blinding snowfall hit Chicago today, causing many accidents and one fatal result. The snow fell in heavy drifts, blinding drivers and making travel dangerous. A car was involved in a collision, resulting in the death of a man.

FIVE TAKEN IN LIQUOR FIGHT
Six Whisky Cars Also Seized as Officers Surprise Smugglers on San Simeon Coast
SAN LUIS OBISPO, Nov. 29.—In a pitched battle on the water front of the San Simeon ranch of William Randolph Hearst in which thirty shots were fired, five men and six cars full of liquor were captured early today. Two other men, one slightly wounded, were arrested later. One car, also full of liquor, escaped. The liquor was champagne and whisky, evidently landed from a rum boat and destined for the Los Angeles and San Francisco holiday trade.

NEW UNIVERSAL COMPANY PLANS 1000 THEATERS
NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Interests in control of the Universal Pictures Corporation are arranging the formation of a new company, it was announced today, which will acquire and operate a chain of 1000 motion-picture theaters scattered throughout the country. One hundred or more theaters now are owned or controlled by Universal, of which Carl Laemmle is president, and the corporation plans to introduce new capital to acquire other chains.

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MA'S BUTLER RUM SUSPECT
Head Servant at Texas Executive Mansion Arrested on Charge of Having Liquor for Sale
AUSTIN (Tex.), Nov. 29.—A charge of possessing liquor for sale was filed today against George Brady, a negro butler at the mansion of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, who yesterday posted a \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction of every wealthy Texan violating the liquor laws.

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CURB ON WASTE
MAKING WEALTHHoover Cites Progress in
IndustriesAmerican Standard of Living
MaintainedRise in National Efficiency
Enormous

(Continued from First Page)

The average railroad from 686 to 731 tons.

The department's interest in waterways improvement was outlined by Paul S. Clegg, special assistant to the Secretary, who urged completion of the Mississippi system of waterways at the earliest possible time. He also told of an economic study being made of the St. Lawrence project, and of great strides in the electrification of the country, and in the generation and distribution of power. This was being accomplished, he said, not only with an enormous saving of fuel, but with large increases in productivity, reduction of physical effort and labor, and added comfort in the home.

William M. Stewart, director of the census, told how statistics have been put to work to enable the business community to avoid the extremes of the business cycle.

The Bureau of Standards had likewise lent a hand to the industrial improvement by waste elimination. Dr. George K. Burgess, its director, pointed out ways and means of better utilizing raw materials had been found and the improvement of manufactured articles had been brought about.

In the construction field, where Secretary Hoover has for two years facilitated efforts to reduce seasonal operation through a committee of building leaders, much accomplishment was described by John M. Gries, a division chief assigned to assist its progress.

CONTRACTORS BUSY

"Activity of a large number of contractors on operations throughout the country averaged about a third greater during the three winter months of 1923 than in previous years," Mr. Gries said. "During the past year the total amount of construction reached a value of more than \$2,000,000,000, the highest in our history."

This enormous construction program was carried out with no marked labor shortage or serious pressure upon the building material, manufacturing, or transportation industries, he said, and prices of most building materials actually decreased.

Ray M. Hixon, chief of the bureau of simplified practice, contributed a series of estimates as to annual savings made in industry by the reduction in types of articles produced, and general standardization. These were said to amount to \$1,000,000 in paying brick; \$2,400,000 in sheet steel; \$4,500,000 in steel reinforcing bars; \$5,100,000 in building lumber; \$10,000,000 in range boilers; and as much as \$500,000,000 in lumber.

Julius Klein, director of the

When the finest
cost but a quarter
for twenty—Why not
Smoke
the
Finest?Dunhill
LONDON
CIGARETTES
25¢
FOR TWENTYD.C. HEGER
407 West 7th St. 444 First St.
Los Angeles San Francisco
Men's Apparel to Order

Ties

Ties

Ties

Ties

Ties

Ties

Ties

Ties

Ties

Ties

Ties

Faces Rhinelander Attack



Chauffeur Ross Chidester

"COLOR" BRIDE TO TESTIFY
Negress Wife of Blue Blood on Stand Today;
Prosecution Promises Bombshell

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WHITE PLAINS (N. Y.), Nov. 29.—Alice Jones Rhinelander, colored bride of a blue-blooded Rhinelander, tomorrow will plunge into the ordeal of the witness stand which she has been awaiting during three soul-harrowing weeks of the trial of Leonard Kip Rhinelander's annulment suit.

The girl will face her husband to tell her version of her meeting with him and of his ardent courtship, largely staged in the humble frame dwelling at New Rochelle where Alice lives with her parents.

The young Mrs. Rhinelander, George Jones, her negro father, also will testify tomorrow. It is expected he will cite an occasion, on one of the many week ends the young man passed at the Jones home, when he told Leonard he was black.

The defense expects to call two other witnesses to prove Alice was not guilty of deceit.

Mills reiterated today his cross-examination of Alice and her father will be brief. He said, too, he would make no attempt to drag early episodes in Alice's life into the record.

**PREDICT FAILURE IF
PARIS DECREE SOUGHT**

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Discussion among the lawyers of the serious question of the validity of Paris divorce decrees in New York State today received impetus from a rumor that Leonard Kip Rhinelander may seek a divorce from his part-negro wife abroad if he loses the annulment suit now on trial at White Plains.

Lawyers conversant with the legal question involving professional reasons for refusal to allow the use of their names in connection with their opinion, but they refused to say whether or not the New York courts will refuse to recognize a divorce wherever granted outside the State of New York, if Mrs. Rhinelander refuses to take part in the action.

The French courts, moreover, recently abandoned the practice of granting divorces to Americans where only one party is present. Many lawyers go so far as to state that any divorce granted by the French courts is invalid unless the husband and wife are actually making their home in France.

**OBSEQUIES
TO PIONEER
TOMORROW**

E. P. Johnson, Resident
Here Since 1875, Expires
After Two Days' Illness

Funeral services will be conducted for Edward P. Johnson at St. John's Episcopal Church, Adams and Figueroa streets, at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Mr. Johnson died Sunday at his home, 833 West Twenty-ninth street, after an illness of two days.

Mr. Johnson was born in St. Paul, Minn., July 18, 1845, the son of the late Gen. and Mrs. E. P. Johnson. He came to Los Angeles with his parents in June, 1876, residing here since. He married Florence Perry, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry, September 23, 1891. He was a thirty-second degree Mason.

Mr. Johnson leaves his widow, three daughters, Mrs. W. R. Munroe, Mrs. Howard Wells and Miss Eleanor Johnson; three sons, R. P. Johnson, Edward P. Johnson and Ben Perry Johnson, and two sisters, Miss Sada Johnson and Mrs. C. H. Dick.

**Jury Advocates
Fingerprints of
Canada People**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 29.—At its closing session here the Assize Court grand jury recommended that the fingerprints of every citizen be taken and kept on record by the authorities. This would greatly simplify identification for any reason whatsoever.

Recently a woman was killed on the street by a car. For several days the body lay unidentified in the city morgue until the police took the fingerprints and found that the deceased was on record.

A Book of Remembrance, containing names of all Nova Scotians who fell in the war, is to be kept in an ebony case in All Saints Cathedral, Halifax.

CROESUS TOILS
AS HOBO VALETMillionaire Sews Patches for
Down-and-OutersListens to Hard-Luck Tales,
But Gives No MoneyServes Eight Hours Daily at
Call of Master

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—A millionaire, Carl W. Wishmann, 79 years of age, formerly the leading retail clothier of Rochester, N. Y., and owner of a uniform factory, for nearly eleven months now has been patching and sewing buttons on the clothes of the drifters and floaters who lounge about the lobby of the Salvation Army Memorial Hotel at 25 Bowery. He gets no pay, but does it because he believes it is God's will that he should be so employed.

Slender, dapper and well dressed, he stood today at the front of the hotel lobby near a table piled high with buttons and thread. His fingers were busy with a patch he was putting on the trousers of a man who sat half concealed behind a curtain, waiting for the job to be finished.

"Snap into it, 'pop,'" the man said, "this 'cider' 'bottom' is cold."

"Pop" smiled and hurried. Years of toiling before he became commercially successful had stiffened and gnarled his hands, but his fingers, for they still were strong and their touch expert.

For eight hours each day since January 1, "Pop" has been sewing buttons on the clothes of the down-and-outers who live at the hotel, has patched and sewed buttons and listened to remarks of the sort, and worse, into his ears have been poured every sort of confession and defiance common to the down-and-out.

Old man's gentleness and interest in the men for whom he works has become the byword of the lobby. "Well, 'pop,'" the advice given to every newcomer. No case is known where "Pop" ever offered them money. He simply listened to their hard-luck stories and gives advice. The men do not know he is wealthy.

"I don't know how I got here," he said, "that after forty years of service to myself I owed Him a few years of unselfish service."

Wishmann was confronted one day last winter on the Bowery with the poverty and degradation of humanity. The sight of these ragged, miserable men inspired him to listen more closely to the tales of their suffering.

He decided to become hotel valet at the Memorial Hotel.

JAPAN STILL
PRESSES ON
DEPORTINGInvestigation of Ousting
of Nipponese in Oregon
May be Ordered

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

TOLEDO (O.) Nov. 29.—Japan refuses to regard the deportation of the half-dozen Japanese employees of the United States Spruce Corporation here last July as a closed incident, nor is the Imperial government satisfied to accept the filing of civil action in the United States to enforce the obligations of the United States at a matter.

Indicated in a letter received yesterday by E. P. Conrad, District Attorney of Lincoln county, from Gov. Walter Pierce.

In his letter the Oregon Governor asked what Lincoln county would do about the deportation incident. Lincoln county officials declared that no definite action would be taken.

Authorities here, it was said, are content to let the matter rest until the Governor of Oregon shall indicate the course to pursue.

As the result of the renewed inquiries by the Japanese government at Tokio, coupled with similar requests recently received by the Japanese Consul at Portland, it is thought probable that the Governor may demand an investigation of the deportation by the Lincoln county grand jury.

Recent Census
at Tokio Shows
Great Changes

TOKIO, Nov. 29.—A census taken on October 1 gives the population of Tokio at 2,478,000, showing a decrease of 116,000 from the census figure obtained shortly before the earthquake of 1923. While the city itself there is a decided falling off in population, but the suburbs included within the city limits show a growth since September 1, 1923, the day of the earthquake, of 55,000.

The present city limits, which are formed by a circle with a five-mile radius centering at the Nishi-Shinjuku bridge that marks the geographical center of Japan, do not take in a score of suburbs which are large cities in themselves. The Greater Tokio, which will soon come into existence, will include everything within a circle ten miles in radius.

**SUNDAY-SCHOOL BODY
FILES CLAIM ON CITY**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

STOCKTON, Nov. 29.—The Mantiaca Union Sunday-school Association has filed a claim with the Mantiaca City Trustees for \$7401 as the result of a fire which destroyed the Union Church on July 17, last. It is asserted that the building was burned as the result of carelessness on the part of employees who were burning grass off the church lot.

LAD'S HEROIC DEED
GIVEN RECOGNITIONResidence Construction Be-
low Real NeedsGreater Demand Forecast for
Industrial WorkIncrease Seen in Labor's
Productivity

Clyde Holman

SCOUT WINS
MEDAL FOR
LIFE SAVINGFirst Veterans of Foreign
Wars Award Presented to
Anacortes Boy

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

ANACORTES (WASH.) Nov. 29.—The first medal of honor to be awarded by the Veterans of Foreign Wars was presented today to Clyde Holman, 15 years of age, member of Boy Scout Troop No. 2 of this city.

The award was made in recognition of the saving of the life of Billy Jason, 6, by Clyde last June when the young hero jumped into the water in Anacortes Bay and brought the drowning child to shore.

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FAMINE IN
RED RUSSIA
THREATENSFive Millions Doomed by
Shortage of Grain Crops;
American Credit Asked

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

RIGA (Latvia) Nov. 29.—Famine threatens large areas in Central Russia, according to the Moscow Tass. The paper reports that the Soviet Relief Commission is holding sessions in Moscow to consider means of providing 5,000,000 inhabitants with grain enough to carry them through the winter.

Even before the war the central districts of Russia did not harvest enough grain to supply their own needs, because of the short crop and the large amounts of grain consumed in these provinces which produce flax and dairy products. The Commissioner of Finance says that the imports program of the Soviet government has been greatly curtailed by the dwindling of prospects of grain exports, which had been expected to finance large purchases abroad.

Little has been effected with regard to the contemplated Russian purchases in America, according to the Moscow Tass. The Russian reports that the Communists are again trying to contract for delivery of 16,000 American tractors.

It is reported that every effort is being made to induce American manufacturers to grant credits—that the Soviets are emphasizing that the size of their purchases will depend on the size of the credits they obtain.

COUNTLESS PEGGY IS
LOS ANGELES BOUNDLEAVES CHICAGO WITH CASE
OF LARYNGITIS AND
PEEVISH MOOD

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce here took leave of 100 flowers, a case of laryngitis and a disposition bordering on hysteria as she boarded the Limited en route to Los Angeles, tonight after a stay of several hours at the Hotel She.

The report earlier in the day from New York.

The temperature and the laryngitis were the sequel, she explained, of an attack of influenza that had kept her bedfast in New York for a week.

The truthfulness was occasioned by questions as to the state of her marital affairs. She didn't want to be interviewed on the subject and she said so flatly.

"I'm not divorced from Count Morny and that's all I'll say about it," she said. "My domestic affairs aren't interesting and I wish people would find something else to discuss. Let's talk about something different." And, laryngitis or no, Peggy lit a cigarette and puffed away, a huge diamond on her right hand flashing signals that were answered by twinkles of the hardly smaller but more numerous gems on her left.

"But his mother cut him short," she said, "where's your grammar?"

"That's not 'I'm tryin' to tell you,'" she said. "I just seen her down at the bar's gittin' a bob."

BUILDERS NOTE
HOUSE SCARCITYResidence Construction Be-
low Real NeedsGreater Demand Forecast for
Industrial WorkIncrease Seen in Labor's
Productivity

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Although 1923 has been a record-breaking year in volume of building construction for most sections of the country, the first ten months of the year already exceeding the total of 1924, there is still a definite scarcity of suitable housing for persons of average means, according to the American Construction Council. The large volume of residential construction has not yet met the country's real housing need. City residential construction has been largely of higher priced apartment hotels and apartments of a speculative nature, and while suburban home developments of the colony type have been very active, they have too frequently been high in price or of inferior in quality. Farm homes, where the owner's individual taste prevails, show a tendency toward modern home improvements and home utilities in an increasing degree.

The dominating type of building construction has varied in different sections of the country, depending upon local conditions, but aside from residential work published improvements and utilities and commercial buildings have played a relative large part for many districts. Institutional buildings have also been active.

Present indications, the council finds, point toward an increasing demand for industrial buildings and replacement or alteration of out-of-date buildings of commercial and other types. Building activity has been generally pronounced in outlying districts as well as in the large centers, a tendency which is continuing.

Work contracted for and contemplated for winter schedule is much greater than usual this time of the year, showing the growing belief of the public in winter work when it is properly connected.

Labor productivity has increased and thus helped to reduce actual costs, and the stabilizing influence of this condition, if maintained, will be very helpful for the future. Material prices have also been relatively stable and, as a whole, money for building purposes has been readily available in most localities.

These facts point toward continued stability in volume of operations for the industry as a whole, and the Construction Council urges that all new work should be carried on with a view to completion so as to avoid a spring congestion. The public has been advised to be doubly cautious, however, as to the character of construction it accepts for its money.

With the gradual over-crowding of the postwar shortage and passing of temporary building booms in some localities the structure to normal conditions of building values will make structures of inferior quality an increasingly heavy liability. There are evidences in some few localities that the element of caution is already curtailing speculative operations.

MA'S BUTLER IN
RUM-SALE NET

(Continued from First Page)

newspaper men had entered an agreement to suppress parts of the Governor's proclamation, referring to certain unnamed persons, but who were described so that identification would have been possible.

"I believe I'll stop granting interviews to Texas newspaper men until their newspapers learn how to play fair," he said.

The former Governor was informed there had been no agreement and portions which Texas newspapers did not print were omitted. The Governor said he was not altered dangerous under the Texas laws.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL SILENT

Atty.-Gen. Moody, who had clashed with the Ferguson on several occasions and who has been leading the investigations of the expenditure of State highway funds, which brought the situation to its present status, declined to comment concerning Mrs. Ferguson's remarks about the Travis county grand jury's failure to return indictments in connection with the Ferguson case.

"Some of the papers which have been headlining 'Another Moody Victory' should come across and proclaim 'Another Moody Defeat.'"

When declining to answer the Governor, the Attorney-General said: "The report shows that the testimony taken by the grand jury has been transcribed and will be passed on for consideration to the next grand jury which convenes December 1."

COMPANY PLANS TO
AVERT EXPLOSIONS

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

MAYWOOD, Nov. 29.—The Midway Gas Company will lay the next few days probably will lay a by-pass connecting the houses on the east side of Atlantic Boulevard, which will relieve the gas pressure and eliminate chances of explosions similar to those of the last few weeks. The first explosion resulted in an employee of a gas company being badly burned and, while the second did not cause injury, seven workers in a ditch felt the force of the explosion and one was slightly burned.

The Maywood fire company worked three hours before the flames were extinguished. These explosions have occurred in the sections in which the metropolitan sewer is being constructed in this territory.

Dr. Alexander G. Bell twisted a screw one-fourth of a revolution and thereby discovered the telephone, but at that time had no idea what it meant, as he was then seeking to make speech visible by light flashes.

Los Angeles Times

The Times Building, First and Broadway.
90c per month

By Mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Canada and Mexico. Yearly, \$10.00; Monthly, \$1.00.

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1923. VOL. XLII, NO. 1.

CHINA ON VERGE
OF GENERAL WAR

(Continued from First Page)

with the powers, the assumption of a customs autonomy by unilateral action, the immediate summoning of a people's conference to elect a Parliament and co-operation between the Peking and Canton governments. Thousands of soldiers are guarding all sections of the city with extra guards at all the gates.

CHANG'S FALL SEEN

Yesterday's and today's demonstrations were the indirect result of the defection of more than half of Gen. Chang Tze-Lin's men in Manchuria and the definite weakening of Gen. Chang's power in Chinese affairs. The Kuomintang-Tang under the dowry of Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang, with whom it is in sympathy.

Marshal Feng in a telegram to Gen. Chang demands his abdication on the ground that monarchical rule is an anachronism in Mukden, is an anomaly in republican China.

Marshals soldiers of Gen. Feng entered Peking today, singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," and Feng is being urged by the Kuomintang to make a last stand. He is being urged by the Kuomintang to make a last stand.

FLY TO SHIP SAIL

Lin Ching-Lin, Tsuchun of Chihli Province, and former loyal supporter of Chang, is reported to have fled today from Tien-tsin on a ship.

Despite the disturbed conditions, a committee meeting of the conference is scheduled for tomorrow.

Marshal Feng, responsible for the elimination of the military dictatorship in the lower Yangtze district, today assumed the Tsuchunship of Kangsu Province.

In an interview he declared his non-alignment with the intention of the military leaders to form a new government, and that he was not a member of any party.

He stated his belief that the present tariff conference should be postponed until a new representative government is formed.

AMERICAN WARSHIPS
HELD IN READINESS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SHANGHAI, Nov. 29.—Three American destroyers in Shanghai harbor have been ordered to be in readiness by Admiral Williams in response to reports of disturbances in various Yangtze ports, likely to menace the lives and interests of American citizens.

BRITISH PROTEST
COTTON ASSOCIATION

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SHANGHAI, Nov. 29.—The British, Japanese, Indian and Chinese cotton mill owners and trading companies today gave a united protest and confirmed an agreement with the shipping companies transporting Indian cotton to China whereby the members of the organization will obtain a reduction in freight and rebates, meaning a 50 per cent reduction in the cost of freight.

The organization voted to appoint the Bombay agent of the Japanese cotton spinners' association as representative of the British cotton spinners' association.

The British cotton spinners' association, which has been formed, charging that a Japanese ring controls the Chinese cotton trade, but to no avail.

**TARIFF FREEDOM
HELD BOON TO CHINA**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Freedom to make her own tariff schedules on imports, which the powers at the Peking customs conference have agreed to accord China, beginning January 1, 1925, is likely to affect vitally the nation's whole position as a capital importing country. F. R. Eldridge, chief of the Far Eastern division of the Commerce Department, suggested today in an official study of the subject.

The normally unfavorable trade balance which China has experienced during recent years, he said, probably will be turned into a favorable balance through a policy of increasing tariff duties which will occasion the establishment of industries inland and the reduction of import trade.

Great Britain and Japan, which have been the great purveyors of textiles to China, are likely to find their trade with China seriously affected, he thought that, except a probable decline in tobacco shipments, the Japanese tariff policy would not have serious effects on imports from the United States.

PLAN TO TERMINATE
ANTIFOREIGN STRIKE

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

CANTON, Nov. 29.—Commercial interests of Canton have named a delegation to discuss with the committee of three from Hong Kong methods by which the long standing antiforeign strike in the two cities and their near-by provinces may be terminated.

**POLICE DISPATCHED
TO PROTECT JAPANESE**

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

TOKIO, Nov. 29.—The Foreign Office stated today that it has ordered sixty Japanese policemen sent from Dai-ri to Mukden to protect the Japanese residency there. The government has received numerous telegrams from Manchuria urging increased protection for the lives and property of Japanese nationals. The Cabinet has not so far considered dispatching additional troops.

WINE TO BUILD RAIL

Millions

To Connect

and Sonora

Project

BY JACK STARKI

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 29.—The wine companies in Mexico, have offered to loan the money to build the construction of the State of Chihuahua. The money will be used to build the State of Chihuahua. The money will be used to build the State of Chihuahua.

Although the wine companies have offered to loan the money to build the construction of the State of Chihuahua, the money will be used to build the State of Chihuahua. The money will be used to build the State of Chihuahua.

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As Wide as Human Needs

TRUST SERVICE as developed by the Security Bank can meet any situation in which it is necessary to find an intermediary who can be trusted to carry out the wishes or plans of the maker of the Trust.

People sometimes get the idea that what a Trust Department can do for them or their dependents is limited to the bare outlines in an ordinary circular or booklet on Trust service. This is not true. There is no such limitation.

Bring your Trust problems to the Long Beach Branch, talk them over with a Trust Officer, and you will find that there is a way in which we can serve you.

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PORCELAIN and GOLD CROWNS... \$5

Red Rubber Plates \$7
Trubite Mould Teeth \$12.50
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AUCTION SALES

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

AUCTION STARTS TODAY
11 a.m.—Evening 7:30
Continuing each day thereafter until sold

701 South New Hampshire

Valuable Furnishings and Art Treasures

of
MRS. CHARLOTTE SHELBY
Contained in Her Forty Room Palatial Home

Furnishings to be Sold by Piece

A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer SUITE 304-305 BARTLETT BUILDING
Telephone VAdams 5517

ROYAL FORTUNE AGAIN AT STAKE

Ancient Story of Romance and Intrigue Told

German Charges Woman Confessed Misdeeds

Name of Great Frederick Figures in Case

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BERLIN, Nov. 29.—A 160-year-old legal battle, revealing an asserted clandestine love affair of King Frederick the Great and involving an estate valued at \$37,500,000, is approaching final decision in Germany's highest courts. The claimant is Arno Von Frederdorff, while the defendants are descendants of a historical character, Marie Elisabeth Daum, beautiful daughter of a Potsdam merchant, who lived in the eighteenth century.

For many years the Frederdorff family lost suit after suit for the estate, but several years ago a document, said to be a confession of King Frederick, in which she reveals that she came into possession of the property through intrigue, murder and falsification, was found.

WINS SUITS
Then Frederdorff won a series of victories in the lower courts and the defendant appealed. Frederdorff asserts the fortune dates back to his great-great-uncle, Michael Gabriel Von Frederdorff, secret chamberlain of Frederick the Great. Many favors and much property were heaped upon the chamberlain by the King. Mlle. Daum, with two children, moved into the palace, where she was known as Mrs. Frederdorff, widow of the chamberlain's brother, and was the subject of much attention by the King. The Frederdorff petition alleges. The real Mrs. Frederdorff, it is contended, died under mysterious circumstances in 1757. The chamberlain died a year later.

INTRIGUE TOLD
The reputed confession reveals that Mlle. Daum met Frederick while he was Crown Prince and when the latter became King and heaped favors upon his chamberlain she became jealous.

As a result the document continues, she poisoned both the Frederdorffs, altered the chamberlain's will so as to gain his property, and filed a fake marriage certificate showing she was the chamberlain's first wife, whom he had not legally divorced before marrying a second time. Frederdorff's petition contends the king was shocked to learn the chamberlain had ignored his son in his will, but could not order an investigation for fear of exposing the illicit love affair with Mlle. Daum, not only to the Queen, but to the public.

POVERTY OF WOMEN IN ROBBERY DENIED

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE)
STOUC FALLS (S. D.) Nov. 29. Though Mrs. Catherine Rogers and her daughter Zera say they robbed the Renner State Bank Friday because they were poor, police announced tonight that they had learned Mrs. Rogers and her husband own a five-acre tract of land, about 11000 worth of hogs, cows and chickens and possess two automobiles.

Mrs. Rogers, they said, also is part heir with her brother to an \$10000 estate in probate court.

GREAT MONASTERY BURNS
(BY CABLE—REUTERS DISPATCH)
THE HAGUE, Nov. 29.—The great monastery of Franciscan Monks at Venray, dating from the sixteenth century, burned yesterday with a new church and famous library. Only a few pictures and relics were saved.

CHILD DIES IN FIRE
(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE)
GREAT FALLS (Mont.), Nov. 29.—A five-year-old child died at the home of Fletcher Bowers of Fairfield caused the death by suffocation of his son, 2 years of age.

FIRES NEAR BAKERSFIELD
(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE)
BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 29.—Fire loss of approximately \$50,000 to the Belridge Oil Company, fifty miles northwest of here, resulted from a blaze started from a welding torch. It was reported here.

LOVER'S FIGHT STARTS RAIDS

Bandit Terrorizes After Wounding Girl and Three Others

(BY CABLE—REUTERS DISPATCH)
PARIS, Dec. 6.—Some-where in the Vosges Mountains a bandit, who has terrorized the villages and towns for months since in a lover's quarrel he wounded his fiancée, Mlle. Humbert.

His latest escapade was to return to the home of his fiancée. Carrying a rifle, a revolver and a knife he emerged from the hills only to meet a fusillade from the father of the girl. He wounded three persons before making his escape.

OKLAHOMA JUDGING OF STOCK BEST

California Students Rate Fifteenth Among Teams at Show in Chicago

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE)
CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Team honors in the collegiate stock judging contest at the International Live-stock Show went to Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College today. The Oklahoma team scored 4439 points out of a possible 5000. The University of Illinois, with 4434 points, was second and Ontario Agricultural College of Canada with 4478 was third. Iowa State College of Ames, Iowa, with 4434 points, was second and Ontario Agricultural College of Canada with 4478 was third.

The scores of other teams in the live-stock judging contest were as follows:
Texas A. & M. 4382, Purdue 4349, Kansas A. & M. 4326, Colorado State 4292, Nebraska 4279, Missouri 4247, Minnesota 4237, North Dakota State 4216, West Virginia 4177, Ohio State 4130, University of California 4082, University of Arizona 4021, Pennsylvania State 3998, Wyoming 3941 and Massachusetts Agricultural College 3844.

The highest score in the individual ratings went to a Canadian, A. McGaughan, Rodney, Ont., of the Ontario Agricultural College who earned 924 out of a possible 1000 points.
North Carolina State College won first honors in the grain and hay judging in team and individual events.
Iowa State College with 4032.5 points ranked second, Ohio State University with 4047.3 was third, Oklahoma A. & M. 4038.1, University of Arizona 4021, Kansas A. & M. 3998.3, University of Nebraska 3941.7, University of Indiana with 3920.3 eighth.

Swedish Match Company Given Peru Monopoly

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE)
STOCKHOLM (Sweden) Nov. 29.—An agreement has been signed between the Peruvian and the Swedish Match Company for a twenty-year match monopoly in Peru. The Swedish company will form a special company for the control of the monopoly—manufacture, importation and sale—and for the exclusive privilege will pay the Peruvian government \$300,000 annually. The agreement becomes operative in February.

LIBRARY AT RESEDA
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
RESEDA, Nov. 29.—The new branch of the Los Angeles Public Library has opened here with a large number of books and with a branch librarian in charge. Credit is due Mrs. H. L. Cady and Mrs. Lee W. Miller of the Reseda Woman's Club, who for some time past have labored to get the establishment of the branch in this part of San Fernando Valley.

"DIRECT-U" will direct you to the places that sell Almo Lamps or any advertised product. Write or phone The Times, Metropolitan 0700.

MOTHER FIGHTS FOR ERRING SON

Young Man's Mind Affected by Plane Crash

Personality Changed by War Episode

Texas in Trouble of Various Kinds

HOUSTON (Tex.) Nov. 29.—This is a somber tale of a mother and a young soldier whose nature was changed and warped by the World War.

It is the story of the enduring love of a mother who has sacrificed her home and all her property to reclaim her son.

The mother, Mrs. Ivy Hawkins, is in Texas trying to bring about the release of her son, William, from a prison cell where he is slowly dying.

When the World War called, the son was 21 years of age, married, prosperous and happy as the justice of the peace at Las Vegas, N. M. Never had there been a blot on his name. He entered the air service and rose from private to lieutenant.

One day when making a landing at Teller Field he was horrified as a little girl ran in front of his swift plane. He averted the craft to save the child's life and wrecked his own life in doing so. In the crash he was injured about the head so that his mind was to become affected. When the armistice was signed he did not return home.

The Dr. Jekyl, the respected and loved citizen of Las Vegas, had become a wandering Hyde. The first his parents heard of him was at Sheepsport, La. in connection with the forgery of checks. The parents spent their all to get him out of these difficulties.

Finally the mother got the boy to her home in California. "But, oh, my boy was so changed," says the mother. Comrades of the boy who have known him since the war tell the same story. He is not the same gallant lieutenant who injured himself to save a child; the same soldier who, when cadets mutilated at Call Field went out and pleaded with them to obey their superior officers and handled a serious situation.

After becoming involved in further difficulties in California, he escaped to Texas. He later was escaping from the State asylum, for he had been adjudged insane, the young man came back to Texas. Here he got into trouble over checks again and was sent to Huntsville prison where the work reduced him from 180 to 130 pounds in weight. A few months ago they took him to El Paso to try him for forgery. Mrs. Ivy adjudged him insane, but he was taken back to prison.

"My home is gone, my boy is gone, daddy is sick from all the trouble, but I will help him. I will raise up friends to help me as he has and some day I will have William back," says the mother wistfully.

Thomas Dismuke Post, American Legion, is doing everything in its power to aid the mother and her unfortunate son. The Legion is a legal aid. The auxiliary unit of the Legion at El Paso has voted to give her \$5 a week to continue the fight.

DIVORCEE'S EX-SPOUSE AS PARTNER

Tinneys, Parted by Court, to Take Stage Together; Comedian 'Broke' She Says

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE)
MIDWICK (N. Y.) Nov. 29.—Mrs. Frank Tinney, who was granted a divorce yesterday by Justice Ragsdale, refused tonight to confirm the report that she would remarry the comedian, whom she had accused of infidelity with Imogene "Bubbles" Wilson.

The only arrangement so far is a strictly business one, she said.

Tinney was ordered to pay \$300 a week alimony and Mrs. Tinney was given custody of their son, but Mrs. Tinney said tonight that the actor was almost penniless. The publicity of his affair with "Bubbles" who accused him of striking her, Mrs. Tinney said, made his London trip a failure.

"The situation now is that he has no money, either for himself or with which to pay me for the support of myself and young Frank," she said. "We have entered into a professional agreement."

Mrs. Tinney soon will enter vaudeville, Tinney to join her later, she said she welcomed Frank into her home on his recent return from Europe, while the divorce action was pending. "Because he had no money and had to stay somewhere."

RECORD PRODUCTION OF BITUMINOUS COAL

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Bituminous-coal production during the week ended on the 25th inst. was greater than for any similar period since 1920, while an even greater output was indicated for the succeeding week. The figures, made public today by the Bureau of Mines, placed production during the week at 12,624,000 tons.

PERSHING AND WORKS MEET AT LATIN PORT

(BY CABLE—REUTERS DISPATCH)
ARICA (Chile) Nov. 29.—Gen. Pershing and Admiral Latimer greeted former Secretary of War Weeks aboard the Santa Ana this morning. Mr. Weeks said: "My voyage has done me good, but I expect to spend the winter in Panama or the tropics." Mr. Weeks is looking better, but is pale and thin.

"DIRECT-U" will direct you to the places that sell American Beauty Electric Irons or any advertised product. Write or phone The Times, Metropolitan 0700.

for Christmas—beautiful Small Grands



—of distinguished quality, exquisite of design and finish—Greatly underpriced for holiday shoppers.

There is no substitute in the home for a good grand piano—better a first-class standard upright piano than a grand in shape only. Surely you will agree with musical authorities on this subject—and particularly when it comes to the selection of the Christmas grand which goes into your home. We have established the custom of pricing our merchandise fairly and surely there are a number of piano buyers in Southern California who believe in "Truth in Advertising" and want to trade with a house whose sincerity in this national slogan is reflected in their every day business conduct here.

World Famous Pianos

We are just as critical of Piano Quality as we expect our customers to be. Therein lies your protection. Ideals of piano manufacture, sacredly upheld during glorious decades, stamp these pianos with a leadership recognized the world over. Tonal beauty, durability, finest materials combined with expert workmanship! They are all here! We sell only one class of piano—The very Finest for its price, and in addition thereto you'll find courtesy, service and marked appreciation the dominant factor in every transaction.

Bring or mail the coupon today

Our Holiday Gift to You
This Coupon and One Dollar Secures Any Piano—New or Used—for Christmas Delivery. Use it Today. This coupon is worth Ten Dollars to Readers of The Times if presented at time of purchase any time before December 25th, 1925. Fifty per cent saving on additional cash payments up to \$50 on any piano—new or used.

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Our Friendly Modern Merchandising Policy has Pleased Thousands

No matter what instrument you buy here the Barnes Music Company's guarantee is behind every one. It adds nothing to the price but much to the joy of ownership

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took over Tommy
and annexed seven
miles

GETS \$10,000 FUR
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137.87 miles per hour
the old world mark
the distance, made
the same track by Tom
Yesterday's winner
of \$10,000 for his
wins the triumph also a
up to his championship
placing him right at
Continued on Page 3, C

Schubert Grands
This petite Grand—49 inches in length—has a remarkable tonal responsive action and fills every demand where a small grand of quality is required.

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By Sidney Smith

BACK, EH—WELL, WAIT TILL YOU SEE OUR LITTLE HEAVEN EYES REIGNING IN HA—HA—YOUR QUEEN—AND EDDIE IN MY AFFAIRS, I'LL CRUSH YOU LIKE AN OPERA HAT.



By King

YOU UNCA WALT SAY I AIN'T TO LET YOU OUTA MY SIGHT.



By Ed Wheeler

HELLO SWEETIE, DID YOU GET THOSE FLOWERS AND CANDY I SENT YOU?



By Ed Wheeler

SEE, I WONDER IF I CAN MAKE A RUN FOR IT.



By Ed Wheeler

GOOD HEAVENS, HANDS—YOUR HANDS ARE LIKE ICE—WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?



By Ed Wheeler

GOOD HEAVENS, HANDS—YOUR HANDS ARE LIKE ICE—WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?



WEDNESDAY MORNING.

FAILURE OF PLEBISCITE

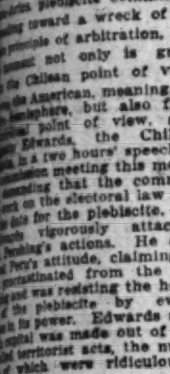
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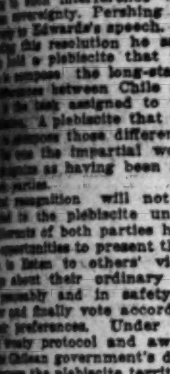
By Ed Wheeler

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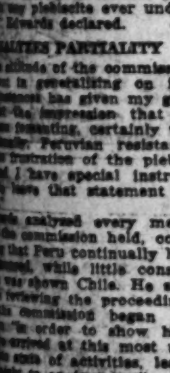
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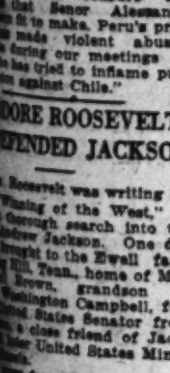
By Ed Wheeler

SEE, I WONDER IF I CAN MAKE A RUN FOR IT.



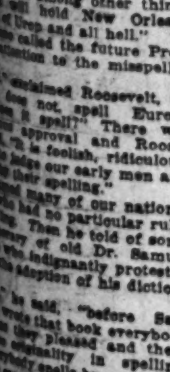
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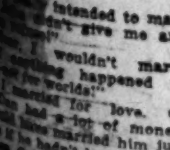
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By Ed Wheeler

GOOD HEAVENS, HANDS—YOUR HANDS ARE LIKE ICE—WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?



HE'S HENRY FORD'S LATEST FIND

Old Fiddler Captures Maine Trophy



Alanson Mellen Dunham

DETROIT, Nov. 29.—Henry Ford is an ardent admirer of all customs, furniture, etc., dealing with early America.

His latest find is a fine old early American fiddler, one Alanson Mellen Dunham, who is shown above.

BOMB VICTIMS SUBPOENAED

Illinois State's Attorney Launches Drive to Clean Up Trust Responsible for Outrages

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—One hundred victims of bomb outrages and witnesses were subpoenaed today to appear before a special "bomb grand jury" to be impaneled tomorrow by State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe.

Twelve assistant prosecutors were summoned to his office today by Mr. Crowe as he launched a mass drive to clean up the bomb trust. Thirteen suspects in custody were questioned.

Mr. Crowe sought particularly to learn the identities and motives for two new bombings that occurred early today while his investigation was in full swing.

Six of those under arrest have already been booked on charges by order of Mr. Crowe, for eight bombings.

"Window-smashing costs \$50," said Mr. Crowe, "and bombings cost from \$150 to \$200. We find. We hope today to learn enough to blast the bomb trust out of existence."

Attorney Crowe is launching a mass drive in an attempt to halt the present epidemic of blasts.

The special force of assistants was called in the expectancy by Mr. Crowe that more confessions will be forthcoming and that all the details of the activities of the "bomb trust" may be laid before a special grand jury which he will ask to have impaneled today.

One of those in custody, arrested for the leprosy themselves that they could possibly have in their home surroundings, they acquiesced in the measures.

CURE OF LEPERS AT PHILIPPINE COLONY

MARKED PROGRESS MADE STATE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

For centuries leprosy has struck terror into the heart of man. There is no affliction that has the physical basis for so much dismay and anguish. It is horrible to live with and difficult to die from. Death seldom comes until caused by some other disease. One of the disquieting features of having been in contact with leprosy is the long period which may elapse before the disease manifests itself, writes Dr. Victor G. Heiser of the Rockefeller Foundation, in Scientific American.

Leprosy is not hereditary. Of the hundreds of children that have been taken away from their leprous mothers, not one has developed leprosy.

It is a disease confined to the human race. Just how the transmission from person to person takes place is not known. Experience now warrants the statement that of the lepers who have not had the disease for more than four or five years and are not beyond the period of young adult life, 25 per cent can be cured.

INDUCED TO LIVE IN COLONY

Dr. Heiser, in telling of leprosy treatment in the Philippines, says: "The leprosy of the Philippines were scattered among hundreds of islands in thousands of remote spots. As Filipinos have strong ideas of leaving familiar surroundings and taking up residence in a new place, the Rockefeller Foundation was naturally attracted to the idea of inducing them to go. As the leprosy is in no sense a criminal offense, an assured decent living, and the hope that treatment would afford relief. The simple facts explained in the schools. Of the Filipino people once understood that the ultimate eradication of leprosy was the goal of segregation and that in the meantime segregation meant far better

HOW DOCTORS DON'T GET PAY DUE THEM

NEW YORK.—The evil of unpaid accounts against which the business world has been making an organized campaign and through the agency of credit associations and other weapons has more or less successfully reduced its hazards of bad debts, is still an unsolved problem for physicians.

The general medical practitioner is the chief sufferer from this cause in the entire field of the profession, although in many cases he is the least able to spare the fees lost to him through the failure of patients to meet their obligations. Specialists, professors, and high-priced consultants occasionally find the collection of their accounts an arduous task, but in general they enjoy the prompt payment of their bills. Chiropractors and the followers of other special schools of medicine, it is understood, are practically free from any worries on this point. Those who patronize them must generally pay in advance, and where this is not the case outstanding accounts are at the most paid at the first of the month.

According to the estimates of various representative physicians, the average loss to the general practitioner is about one-third of his total accounts. This is the amount, it is asserted, which the average doctor forfeits owing to the delinquency of patients to pay their bills and to his inability to collect them successfully. Doctors as a rule are far from being business men, and pursuing a profession, as they do, involving long hours and often arduous work, their inclination to run backward debtors is considerably less than would be the case with business men. Furthermore, doctors are charged with the duty of caring for the foreign to the world of business, namely a widespread belief

MONTANA COWS "CHARLESTON"

Mash Secretly Dumped Into Pasture Enlivens Whole Herd

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

MILES CITY (Mont.) Nov. 29.—Mrs. Myrtle Ringer admits that none of her cows jumped over the moon, but she verily believes all the herd tried it. When she stepped to her porch on a moonlit evening not long ago, the bosses were doing the Charleston, and many other weird steps. She sent in haste for Sheriff El Farum (when in doubt, in Montana, one always sends for the Sheriff).

The Sheriff's nose knew and when he found two barrels of mash the mystery was explained. The mash had been dumped in the Ringer pasture by "whiners" unknown—on whom Mrs. Ringer would delight to lay a rolling pin.

on the part of a great portion of the public that unpaid doctor bills are not exactly a business obligation, but something in the nature of a suspense account, to be paid if they must, but to be left running as long as possible.

The One Exception

Johnny: Pa, what is the average man?

Pa: He's the fellow you see everywhere, except in the mirror. (Boston Transcript.)

VALET TO JEFF DAVIS—YEARS FOR OLD DAYS

Jefferson Wilson, 97 years of age, ex-slave and valet of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, has served Louisiana University ever since the Civil War.

In his long years of service for the "Old War Skull" no person has so endeared himself to the student body as this simple, kindly old darkey. He is typical of the servant born when the negro was the pride of the old families of the South. The kind who shined their shoes and combed their hair; who sorrowed and rejoiced with them; tended their children and their children's children.

Jeff's early years, like all who lived through that era, showed the uncertainty and strife that marked that period and one can note the poignant memories that come back by the reluctance to revive them.

They are memories of happy times spent in Virginia in old Richmond, as chattels of the Barrow family. After Mr. Barrow's death the slaves were given to the heirs, so Jeff's family went to his young mistress, who later married Louisiana's first governor, Dr. Hereford and his bride went to Louisiana with Jeff's family.

Jeff says he was on the side my master was on. He and a half-brother, Thomas Calloway, went with the slaves to the Stonewall Jackson Hospital at Montgomery, Ala., when war broke out.

It was not much of a hospital, he explained, not like the hospitals today, just like the tents the boys build. The wounded were sent there on boats, and Jeff and his brother would go to the boats with other helpers and bring them in.

"My master was a good doctor, when he tuk a bone out uv a man he was jes' as good a man if not better den befo'," he said, and here one caught a glimpse of that devotion and understanding that existed between slave and master.

Jeff also served as valet to Jefferson Davis. This master was a quiet man, he says, and never talked much, but Jeff said he was sure a good talker when he had to. One of the things he said to Jeff that fingers was:

"Now, Jeff, you're free and can go what you want, but you have a good home and hard times comin'—harder den ever for you, but I wish you to be good an' keep out uv trouble," and he adds, "I sho' did see hard times after de war, never saw dem good times ag'in. Den I had a home, plenty to eat an' place to stay, but now—"

He waved his hand in resignation to the new order.—(Mrs. M. T. Gauthier in New Orleans Times-Picayune.)

English pugilists dance to improve their "footwork."

THEFT DELAYS HONEYMOON

Newlyweds Lose All Clothes Except Those They Are Wearing

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

LONDON, Dec. 6.—A mean thief stole the trousseau and five trunks of Mr. and Mrs. I. Lyons of Blenheim-Gardens just as the newly wedded couple were to speed away on an extended honeymoon. The loss of every article of clothing, except what they were wearing, caused the honeymoon to be delayed while the bride and the bridegroom made a hurried shopping tour.

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"Now, Jeff, you're free and can go what you want, but you have a good home and hard times comin'—harder den ever for you, but I wish you to be good an' keep out uv trouble," and he adds, "I sho' did see hard times after de war, never saw dem good times ag'in. Den I had a home, plenty to eat an' place to stay, but now—"

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English pugilists dance to improve their "footwork."

GREAT LOSS IN WAKE OF TIDAL WAVE

American Ship Unable to Dock for Hours Due to Gigantic Seas

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

ROME, Nov. 29.—A violent storm, accompanied by hurricane winds and a tidal wave, which swept Sicily, Calabria and Naples yesterday, caused tremendous property damage throughout the territory affected, but, so far as semi-official reports indicate, there was virtually no loss of life.

The violent weather changed for the better today.

The storm gave wild rides to the passengers aboard the steamship President Garfield which arrived from New York yesterday and was unable to enter Naples Harbor.

The Garfield had to turn back to sea and ride out the storm for seven hours. The seas were so gigantic that the steamer was tossed about with terrific force and was obliged to carry out an anchor, the cable of which almost immediately broke.

Then four ocean tugs rushed to the liner's assistance and after several hours' desperate work succeeded in docking the vessel. Some of the passengers were injured slightly and some of the fixtures of the Garfield were damaged.

FEZ (Morocco) Nov. 29.—A cyclonic struck French army headquarters in the field today killing three persons, wounding twenty others and wrecking ten airplanes. The greater part of the army headquarters was destroyed.

Knowledge is the best gift of all

Christmas Morning

THIS is what you would see in thousands of homes on Christmas morning if you could peek in at the window. Every year since The Book of Knowledge first came to charm the children and tell them everything they want to know, it has been the best-loved companion in the home and the greatest helper in the school life. It is a really wonderful gift, because it combines genuine delight with the greatest amount of actual profit. The teacher can tell at once children who come from homes where The Book of Knowledge is read and consulted.

What is it?

It is the plainest story ever told of all peoples, ages, and things a superb picture and story book of the wonders of the world. Devised so that a child can understand it—and enjoy it—it sets out a whole system of knowledge in pictures, maps and photographs and little talks and tales told in easy, familiar language. It fascinates while it educates. It is a book for children of all ages.

The Book of KNOWLEDGE

Answers every question a child can ask
10,000 wonderful pictures

The Daily Voyage of Discovery

Every child has the capacity to discover for himself a new world of knowledge, if you will help him. He pipes all hands on deck in the morning and starts out on his daily voyage of discovery. Whether he finds out anything new; whether he brings any real treasure into port at night—all depends on you. He must not be allowed to drift aimlessly but given some definite point to reach. Every hour of every day must be made to count in the education of your child, and he can take with him on his daily voyage no guide so valuable as The Book of Knowledge. It is the world of knowledge, so beautifully explained and fascinatingly illustrated that it never fails to capture the mind of a child.

Special Christmas Offer

Mail inquiry coupon Today

Only a little time remains before Christmas, and you are about to decide what is the best gift for your children. By all means investigate The Book of Knowledge. The publishers will gladly mail you a descriptive booklet free and without obligation. It shows how the children, while absorbed in enjoyment of the book, at the same time learn fact after fact from the pictures and the delightfully informal descriptions. Mail the inquiry coupon today.



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Why do children so often resist the process of getting an education? Because we have not gone about it in the right way. The Book of Knowledge is the only work which is arranged according to the psychology of the child's mind, in articles of just the right length to hold and not weary the attention and in a variety of arrangement which keeps the child constantly reading without becoming fatigued.

A Wonderful Secret

The Book of Knowledge has discovered a wonderful secret, how to make learning interesting to growing minds. It brings the great world easily within the grasp of the mind of a child. He learns to observe and to think for himself. Even the child who is not studious loves to look at the fascinating pictures and wants to know about them. In this way the children are won to love books.

The Grolier Society
278 Post Street, San Francisco, Calif.

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Address _____

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from its convenient schedule, the Continental
 is a good train to travel on for it runs straight
 from Chicago to Los Angeles without change
 of trains. Sleeping Cars, free Chair Cars and
 Pullman Dining Car service are provided for
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 Continental Limited leaves Los Angeles in the even-
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 ing connections with the fast evening trains for
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 TO YUBA CITY
 TO COLUSA
 TO EUREKA
 TO ASTORIA

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

TO MARK
TREATY SIGNING

Stage Ready for
 Today's Ceremony

Only Foreign
 Minister Absentee

Expected to Ask Aid
 Against Soviet

Arrangements for the
 signing of the Locarno Treaty to-
 day are complete for the
 signing and, with the ex-
 ception of Premier Mussolini, it is
 expected that the foreign ministers
 of all the interested powers will
 be present. The signing will be
 made in the assembly room of the
 League of Nations, which has been
 selected for the occasion and a
 luncheon will be served on which
 the signing will take place.

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DAUGHTER OF ITALY'S DICTATOR TAKES TO AIR

Signorina Edda Mussolini, daughter of Italy's militant Premier, Mussolini, as she appeared recently before taking her first air flight. Her father's permission was needed and she got it. Her father also is Minister of Aeronautics. [P. & A. Photo]



Luther will tender the Cabinet's
 resignation, whereupon, it is as-
 sumed in political circles, President
 Von Hindenburg immediately will
 recommend the retiring Chancellor
 with the task of constructing
 a new government. This, it is pre-
 dicted, will consist of a minority
 bourgeois ministry, comprising the
 Centerists, the German People's
 party, the Democrats and the
 Bavarian People's party.

For the time being the Socialists
 declined to accept portfolios in the
 new Cabinet and indicate their
 preference for the role of "benevo-
 lent onlookers."

The radicals were suspected of
 dodging, because a number of se-
 rious Socialist issues are up for
 adjustment before the Reichstag
 and also because of their fear of
 Communist opposition in the
 event they are represented in the
 new government.

One of the first tasks of the
 new government will be to deter-
 mine the date and the manner of
 filing Germany's application for
 membership in the League of Na-
 tions. In official quarters, it is
 stated that Germany has a free
 hand in this respect and that the
 premiers of the Federated States
 will be consulted beforehand.

Folks Will Be Folks
 Folks do a whole lot less wor-
 rying over what they earn than
 over what they get paid. [Fort
 Wayne News-Sentinel]

Always Rubbing
 "Those noisy neighbors next
 door have an awful lot to say about
 their family tree."
 "Huh!" I'll bet it's a rubber
 plant. [Boston Transcript]

The rapid economic recovery of
 France and Italy is due largely to
 the installation of up-to-date ma-
 chinery.

Headphones for Lords
 Amplifying experiments in the
 House of Lords having proved suc-
 cessful, arrangements have been
 made for the installation of micro-
 phones and earpieces.

The experiments were made be-
 fore various peers and members
 of the special committee. The
 acoustic problems of the chamber
 have now been solved. The in-
 stallation will help both the mem-
 bers of the House and the presen-
 tation in the gallery.

Three microphones are to be
 used, two on the table between
 the government and opposition
 benches and the third near the
 speaker. They will be decorated
 with a heraldic design.

The Lords' bench will be
 equipped with special headphones,
 and double headphones will be
 available for the pressmen.

The possibility of any portion
 of a speech being lost by anyone
 in the chamber will now be as re-
 mote as to be negligible. [Van-
 couver Province]

Slow to Learn
 A merry party was going on
 in one of the rooms of a large
 London hotel when the festivities
 were interrupted by an attendant,
 who said:

"Gentlemen, I have been sent to
 ask you to make less noise. The
 gentleman in the next room says
 he can't read."

"Can't read," replied the host.
 "Go and tell him he ought to be
 ashamed to see an 'X' on his
 forehead when I was 5 years of age."
 [Exchange]

GYPSIES LEARN
LUCK CHANGES

Tell Police Woman Husband
 "Is No Good"

Advise Second Officer About
 Trip to Paris

Judge Hears Entire Story
 of "Fortunes"

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The life
 of the Gypsy is not all romance
 spent in the dolls and byways of
 Bohemia. The bright fortune they
 may predict for another by the
 passing of silver across the palm or
 the slipping of a dollar bill into
 the Gypsy mitt, is not always
 theirs. Mary Joyce, 20 years of age,
 with a child in arms, and Eliza
 Puljacks, 40, with nine little ones
 at home, 353 Third avenue, told
 the fortunes of three policemen,
 and found themselves in the pres-
 ence of Magistrate Brough in
 Yorkville Court. Both were held
 in \$500 bail for further examina-
 tion.

The elder woman told. Police-
 woman Sarah Bahr, so the latter
 informed the judge, that she would
 shed tears before Christmas; but
 that better luck awaited her if she
 would change her job. She had
 two women enemies, and the Gyp-
 sy woman advised the policeman to
 go West; that her husband was
 no good. She said she could
 change her luck after she had
 passed her dollar; whereas Mrs.
 Bahr produced a clean handker-
 chief, blew on it, which Mrs. Pul-
 jacks also did, then, at the latter's
 request, folded a dollar bill in the
 corner, which the Gypsy kissed,
 and then the policeman kissed it
 goodby. Her luck had changed.

Mrs. Puljacks told her to come
 back a few days later and bring
 \$10 for a complete change of luck;
 but Mrs. Bahr showed her shield
 and told the Gypsy she was about
 to change the Gypsy's luck. She
 was angry, anyhow, at the asser-
 tion she had cast on Mr. Bahr,
 whom, she declared in court, was a

model husband, and that the model
 resembled a scene from the "Thou-
 sand and One Nights." The dark
 rooms have vaulted ceilings sup-
 ported by twisted columns. Here
 and there were alcoves in the
 thickness of the walls, screened
 off with matting and perfumed
 with incense.

The various courts are connected
 by a labyrinth of narrow passages
 through which passed the silent
 women, all uniformly clothed in
 blue veils and wearing headbands
 studded with silver nails.

The customs of the ancient Or-
 ient are still followed here, such
 as the prostration of the wives
 before their lord and master and
 the Sultan's repast which he takes
 alone in the shade of a fig tree
 while musicians, seated with their
 backs to him—for none may watch
 the Sultan eat—sing his praises
 and recite the long list of his mer-
 its. [Illustration, Paris]

INHABITANTS LIVE AS
IN "ARABIAN NIGHTS"

ANCIENT ORIENTAL CUSTOMS
PRESERVED IN A CENTRAL
AFRICAN SULTANATE

In the Niger region of the Sudan
 the recent Citroen expedition
 (from Algeria to Madagascar in
 care with caterpillar tracks) vis-
 ited the black sultanate of Tes-
 soua, whose inhabitants live ac-
 cording to the best Mohammedan
 traditions. The lord of Tesoua
 is a negro of the ancient Hausan
 n. Lilly, a descendant of the great
 Chansana V. His name is Ba-
 mou and he has 100 wives, jealously
 guarded by eunuchs.

The motion picture must surely
 be endowed with a strange power,
 because Barmou consented to
 admit the expedition's camera and
 its attendants to his harem which

Prayer to Aid
 Firemen Save
 Blazing Church

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—A ride in a patrol wagon does not
 always end in misery. Walter Prybles and his wife took one
 and felt so happy over it that they tried to tip the driver. Some
 time ago they separated. Mrs. Prybles took one child, while
 Prybles took the other two. Mrs. Prybles longed to see her ab-
 sent children and went to the school grounds where they were
 playing. Prybles saw her and called the police. Prybles, his wife
 and the two youngsters were bundled in the patrol. When they
 arrived at the station Mrs. Prybles was weeping on her hus-
 band's shoulder. So they transferred to a taxicab and went
 home.

model husband, and that the model
 resembled a scene from the "Thou-
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INHABITANTS LIVE AS
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 traditions. The lord of Tesoua
 is a negro of the ancient Hausan
 n. Lilly, a descendant of the great
 Chansana V. His name is Ba-
 mou and he has 100 wives, jealously
 guarded by eunuchs.

The motion picture must surely
 be endowed with a strange power,
 because Barmou consented to
 admit the expedition's camera and
 its attendants to his harem which

Prayer to Aid
 Firemen Save
 Blazing Church

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—A ride in a patrol wagon does not
 always end in misery. Walter Prybles and his wife took one
 and felt so happy over it that they tried to tip the driver. Some
 time ago they separated. Mrs. Prybles took one child, while
 Prybles took the other two. Mrs. Prybles longed to see her ab-
 sent children and went to the school grounds where they were
 playing. Prybles saw her and called the police. Prybles, his wife
 and the two youngsters were bundled in the patrol. When they
 arrived at the station Mrs. Prybles was weeping on her hus-
 band's shoulder. So they transferred to a taxicab and went
 home.

model husband, and that the model
 resembled a scene from the "Thou-
 sand and One Nights." The dark
 rooms have vaulted ceilings sup-
 ported by twisted columns. Here
 and there were alcoves in the
 thickness of the walls, screened
 off with matting and perfumed
 with incense.

The various courts are connected
 by a labyrinth of narrow passages
 through which passed the silent
 women, all uniformly clothed in
 blue veils and wearing headbands
 studded with silver nails.

The customs of the ancient Or-
 ient are still followed here, such
 as the prostration of the wives
 before their lord and master and
 the Sultan's repast which he takes
 alone in the shade of a fig tree
 while musicians, seated with their
 backs to him—for none may watch
 the Sultan eat—sing his praises
 and recite the long list of his mer-
 its. [Illustration, Paris]

INHABITANTS LIVE AS
IN "ARABIAN NIGHTS"

ANCIENT ORIENTAL CUSTOMS
PRESERVED IN A CENTRAL
AFRICAN SULTANATE

In the Niger region of the Sudan
 the recent Citroen expedition
 (from Algeria to Madagascar in
 care with caterpillar tracks) vis-
 ited the black sultanate of Tes-
 soua, whose inhabitants live ac-
 cording to the best Mohammedan
 traditions. The lord of Tesoua
 is a negro of the ancient Hausan
 n. Lilly, a descendant of the great
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 the Sultan eat—sing his praises
 and recite the long list of his mer-
 its. [

PLAN BALLOT ON ISLAND LIBERTY

Independence Opponents
Would Go to People

Confident America Against
Philippine Freedom

Commercial Bodies Fearful
of Property Losses

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)
NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The opponents of the Philippine independence plan aim to settle the issue "permanently" by submitting it to the American people. Norbert Lyons, secretary of the United Mission, has announced. The mission represents in this country the American Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines, and is directing the campaign to decide the question. It is planned, Lyons said, to cause the introduction in the next Congress of a bill calling for a national referendum on a constitutional amendment alienating the sovereignty of the United States from the Philippines. The organization leading the fight believes that the American people never will relinquish control of the islands.

The constitutional amendment has been resorted to upon the ground that Congress has no power either to express or limit, in the Constitution, to pass upon the question.

The American Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines, Lyons said, is leading the fight against independence, because important commercial questions such as the possible investment of American capital in rubber plantations in the islands are being held in abeyance pending a settlement of the independence issue.

Behind the move against independence are some of the largest commercial organizations in the Philippines which fear depreciation of their property should the United States relinquish control. These interests, Lyons said, feel that President Coolidge's administration will favorably incline to the plan for a referendum.

NEW PLANE MAIL ROUTE PROPOSED

Los Angeles Company Has
Plans for Line Between
Here and Kansas City

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
KANSAS CITY (Mo.), Nov. 29.—Kansas City will have direct air mail connections with Los Angeles if a move now being promoted by Los Angeles business men is successful. They are seeking the establishment of an air route between Los Angeles and Kansas City, which will be the southern terminus of the Kansas City route already contracted for.

News of the movement was brought to Kansas City tonight by Donald Bartlett, assistant to Col. Paul Henderson, general manager of the National Air Transport, Inc. The corporation has the contract for the Chicago-Dallas mail route. Mr. Bartlett said it will be necessary to petition the Postmaster-General to establish the route. If it is established he said the Western Express, a corporation of Los Angeles business men, may submit bids.

KNIFE PROVES GODSEND

Rancher With Defective Speech
Aided by Operation

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CEDAR RAPIDS (Iowa) Nov. 29.—For fifty years Frank Barkley was unable to utter a word that was distinct. Today he not only can talk as plainly as the average man but he can sing and his voice has an unusual high lyric tone, according to doctors reaching here from Steamboat Rock, Colo. Barkley who lived at Humboldt, this State, for many years was without a pulse. He attended school and obtained a good education which was useless to him because of his inability to talk. Some years ago he and his mother moved to a ranch near Steamboat Rock. On an adjoining ranch lived a noted Denver surgeon. He became interested in Barkley and offered to perform the operation as an experiment. It proved highly successful and for the first time in his life Barkley is able to talk and sing.

MUCH-NEEDED BUS LINE TO OPERATE

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

LANCASTERSHIP, Nov. 29.—The Lankershim-Burbank-Hewitt station motor-bus line is scheduled to be in operation by the last of this week. It is announced by Forrest W. Hicks, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, which has been furthering the project. The franchise, which has been granted to the Pacific Electric, is to be approved by the State Railroad Commission early next week. Citizens here have been informed. One of the sorest of transportation needs here for a long while has been that of a bus line between the Lankershim and Burbank communities, and the announcement that the line is soon to start is received with no little interest.

JAPANESE MISSIONARY STRUCTURE STARTED

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BOSTON (Mass.) Nov. 29.—Word has been received at Universalist headquarters, 176 Newbury street, that work has begun on the Universalist missionary buildings in Tokyo, Japan, which are to take the place of those destroyed in the 1923 earthquake. The first building to be erected will be a one-story structure with a large meeting room, two large classrooms, store room, executive offices, and janitor's apartment. The church will be built later adjacent to the smaller structure, which will then be used as a social building and for kindergarten work. Rev. H. M. Cary, former pastor of Little Falls, N. Y., has charge of the Japanese missionary work.

MONGREL SAVES MASTER'S LIFE

Colorado Rancher Rescued
from Bull by Dog's Courage

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)
GRAND JUNCTION (Colo.) Nov. 29.—Thomas Ternahan, a rancher, owes his life to "Adobe," a mongrel dog that accompanied him on a round-up of stray cattle today.

Ternahan was riding his horse when he was charged by a bull. The horse was gored to death, and, in falling, pinned his rider underneath. The dog then leaped at the bull and clung to its nose long enough for Ternahan to draw his pistol. Two bullets ended the bull's life.

WOMAN IN AX ATTACK ON WIDOW

Victim of Vicious Robbery
Attempt Near Death in
Bay City Hospital

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—Wielding a short-handled ax wrapped in paper, an unidentified woman assailant committed a murderous assault on Mrs. Ansel Febvre, 41 years of age, in her home this morning in an attempt to rob her.

Mrs. Febvre is suffering from head injuries so serious that surgeons at the Park Emergency Hospital are doubtful whether she will recover. The woman ax wielder, after stuffing her unconscious victim into a closet, escaped.

Mrs. Febvre, who is a wealthy widow, inserted an advertisement in a newspaper the day previous offering a room for rent. At 9 o'clock this morning the woman assailant appeared. Upon reaching the room, the woman's attitude changed immediately and she pushed Mrs. Febvre roughly against the wall.

"I don't want your room; I want your money," she said in a dangerous tone. "I have no money," cried Mrs. Febvre, and immediately the woman raised the wrapped hand ax and struck her a crushing blow on the top of the head.

Mrs. Febvre struggled out of the closet and screamed for assistance. Neighbors were attracted by her cries and notified the police.

AUTO TOURISTS SPEND \$1250 DAILY IN YUMA

AVERAGE OF 150 PASS
THROUGH TO CALIFORNIA
EVERY 24 HOURS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 29.—Tourists passing by motor car through Yuma are leaving \$1250 a day here, it is estimated by local statistical and business authorities. This is \$37,500 monthly or \$450,000 yearly, and covers the local expenditures of from 900 to 1000 people in 250 cars daily that travel through here over Bankhead Highway to and from California points. Tires, gasoline and oil, minor accessories, hotel and restaurant bills, make up practically all of the \$5 per car expenditure that it is estimated tourists make during their brief stay here. Those "camping out" also bring much business to the local grocery stores, and even the clothing shops and tailoring establishments find that the transient tourist business is no small item.

At present the heavier trend of travel is toward California. About 150 cars daily go west and 100 daily pass East. Absolute record is possible because the California and Arizona agricultural inspection stations list every car at Colorado River bridge.

MOUNTAIN SHEEP SENT TO SAN LUIS OBISPO

FINE SPECIMENS SHIPPED
FROM BANK BY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 29.—Eighteen of the finest specimens of Rocky Mountain sheep that have ever gone out of Canada's national parks passed through Vancouver en route to a 250,000-acre game preserve in California. I. S. Horne of Kansas City, who made the purchase on behalf of the Pacific Coast Sportsmen's Club twenty years ago and, who, as shipment, which is being handled by the Dominion Express Company through from Bank, Alta., where the animals were corralled, to San Luis Obispo, Cal., where they will be liberated.

FORMER YUMA MAN RETURNS FOR VISIT

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 29.—Old memories were stirred and much interest aroused among old-timers here by the visit of F. L. Dallas, now of San Diego, who left Yuma twenty years ago and, who, as electrical engineer, has since visited, lived and worked in China, India, Mexico and Cuba. Scores of middle-aged, successful business men and married women who, as boys and girls, had gone to school with Dallas here, called on him at the home of Mrs. Dora Daniels, 428 Main street, where he and Mrs. Dallas were guests during their stay. With the Dallas couple were Mr. and Mrs. R. Eaton and Miss Virginia Eaton of San Diego. Dallas stated that the rapidly increasing cost of living in Cuba brought him back to this country.

YOU'LL NEVER FIND A BETTER GASOLINE

New World's Records FOR California's World Winning Gasoline

Culver City, Sunday, Nov. 29th

250-Mile Thanksgiving Classic
Average 127.87 miles per hour
Time: 1 hr. 57 min. 18.2 sec.

FRANK ELLIOTT, Harry Hartz and Fred Comer, first three drivers to finish in this year's final and fastest speedway event, were all exclusive users of the "Gasoline of Power"!

Existing records were smashed throughout the race, and in winning, Frank Elliott's average of 127.87 miles per hour for 250 miles, establishes a phenomenal record which will undoubtedly stand unchallenged for years to come.



Every Westerner can take just pride in Richfield's enviable records, for it is truly "California's own gasoline;" a California company entirely owned and controlled by California men—its famous quality made possible by special process from selected California crudes.

Richfield takes pride in the fact that the superior quality which has made this gasoline for years the exclusive choice of the world's greatest drivers has never been lowered—nor ever will be!

Imitated but unequalled—you'll never find a better gasoline.

Winner of every A.A.A. National Championship Race but one for five consecutive years...
A Record Unequaled by any other Gasoline in the World!

6

other NEW
Records
OCT. 26 to NOV. 12



FAMOUS FOR ITS PROVEN QUALITIES
EASIER STARTING • SPEED • POWER AND MILEAGE COMBINED



WINTER or summer, rain or shine... whenever or wherever you go; with Richfield in your tank you know you will always have the finest motor performance any gasoline can give!

It is this unvarying quality that has made Richfield the exclusive choice of drivers who have the pick of any gasoline in the world... to whom the proper choice of a motor fuel means fame and fortune.

Richfield's almost unbelievable list of speedway victories and stock car records extending over a period of five consecutive years are conclusive proof of genuine superiority and are not even approached by any other gasoline in the world!

From October 26th to Nov. 12th alone, six other important new records were established by the "Gasoline of Power": 1. Mount Wilson, Cal. Nov. 12. Norman E. Ties pilots a stock model Gardner Super Eight up Mt. Wilson in the record time of 25 min. 34.07 sec.—this is the only record for this famous 9 1/2 mile, 5886 foot grade made under A. A. supervision, a class A grade strictly stock event. 2. Charlotte, N. C. Nov. 11. Tummy Milton driving a Duesenberg Straight Eight wins in 2 hrs. 0 min. 42 sec. establishing a new track record for 124.3 m.p.h. 3. Salem, N. H. Oct. 31. Peter de Paolo wins 250 mile event with the Duesenberg Straight Eight and establishes new record for this track. Time 1 hr. 59 min. 4.59 sec. Average 125.21 m.p.h. 4. Rockingham Speedway, Cal. Oct. 31. Leon Duran in a Miller Special sets new world record for 75 and 100 miles. 75 miles—time 35 min. 40.00 sec. Average 128.60 m.p.h. 100 miles—time 46 min. 40.00 sec. Average 128.55 m.p.h. 5. Laurel, Md. Oct. 26. Bob McDonough wins in a Miller Special setting a new record for this track with his average of 126.3 m.p.h. for 250 miles. Time 1 hr. 59 min. .027 sec.

Studebaker
ARIZONA
AJO—C. W. Collier
BIRBE—Bisbee Auto
CASA GRANDE—Bay
CLIFTON—Mountain
DOUGLAS—Rory & Jo
FLAGSTAFF—Joe J.
GLOBE—Johnson Motor
HOLBROOK—Navajo
JEROME—New State G
KINGMAN—Templeman
MIAMI—Johnson Motor

GASOLINE
FOR
Gasoline

ner can take just
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is truly "California's
e;" a California com-
ly owned and con-
California men—its
lity made possible by
cess from selected
crudes.

akes pride in the fact
superior quality which
his gasoline for years
e choice of the world's
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or ever will be!

ut unequalled—you'll
a better gasoline.

ampionship
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in the World!

R or summer, rain
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Nov. 12th alone, six other im-
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wins 250 mile event with his
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hr. 59 min. 45.98 sec. Average
ckingham Speedway, Oct. 31.
Special sets new world record
miles—time 35 min. 48 sec.
00 miles—time 46 min. 41.39
p.h. 6. Laurel, Md. Oct. 28.
a Miller Special setting a new
his average of 126.3 m.p.h. for
min. 327 sec.

QUALITIES OF
E COMBINED

Power-Comfort-Long Life

are combined in this Unit-Built Studebaker Sedan
at a One-Profits price \$1655

Delivered for Cash in Los Angeles

If you are merely seeking transportation you may not appreciate the Standard Six Sedan. But if you seek *quality* in transportation; inbuilt as well as obvious; if you demand comfort; if you thrill to a sweet running powerful engine; if you sense instinctively the gap between wool and cotton upholstery; if good taste and refinements of finish awaken response in you; then you will get a big thrill out of this fine Sedan.

Furthermore, you will wonder how Studebaker can sell it at the price—the lowest ever asked for a Studebaker four-door enclosed car. It is possible only because Studebaker has concentrated on the job of economical production of quality automobiles more than one hundred million dollars in net assets.

Studebaker's unique facilities

Few motor car "manufacturers" have foundries, forges, etc., to make their own engines—yet one-fifth of the cost of an automobile is in the engine. Even fewer build their own bodies—yet one-third of the cost of a car is in the body.

Not only does Studebaker make *all* bodies and *all* engines used in Studebaker cars, but also *all* clutches, gear sets, springs, differentials, steering gears, axles, gray-iron castings and drop forgings. Only Ford in the low-price field and Studebaker in the fine-car field enjoy the benefits of such complete manufacturing facilities.

One-Profits value

These facilities enable Studebaker to manufacture quality cars

on a One-Profits basis. They enable Studebaker to eliminate the profits of outside parts and body makers. Many major savings are thus effected and passed on to the ultimate buyers of Studebaker cars, either in the form of higher quality, lower price—or both.

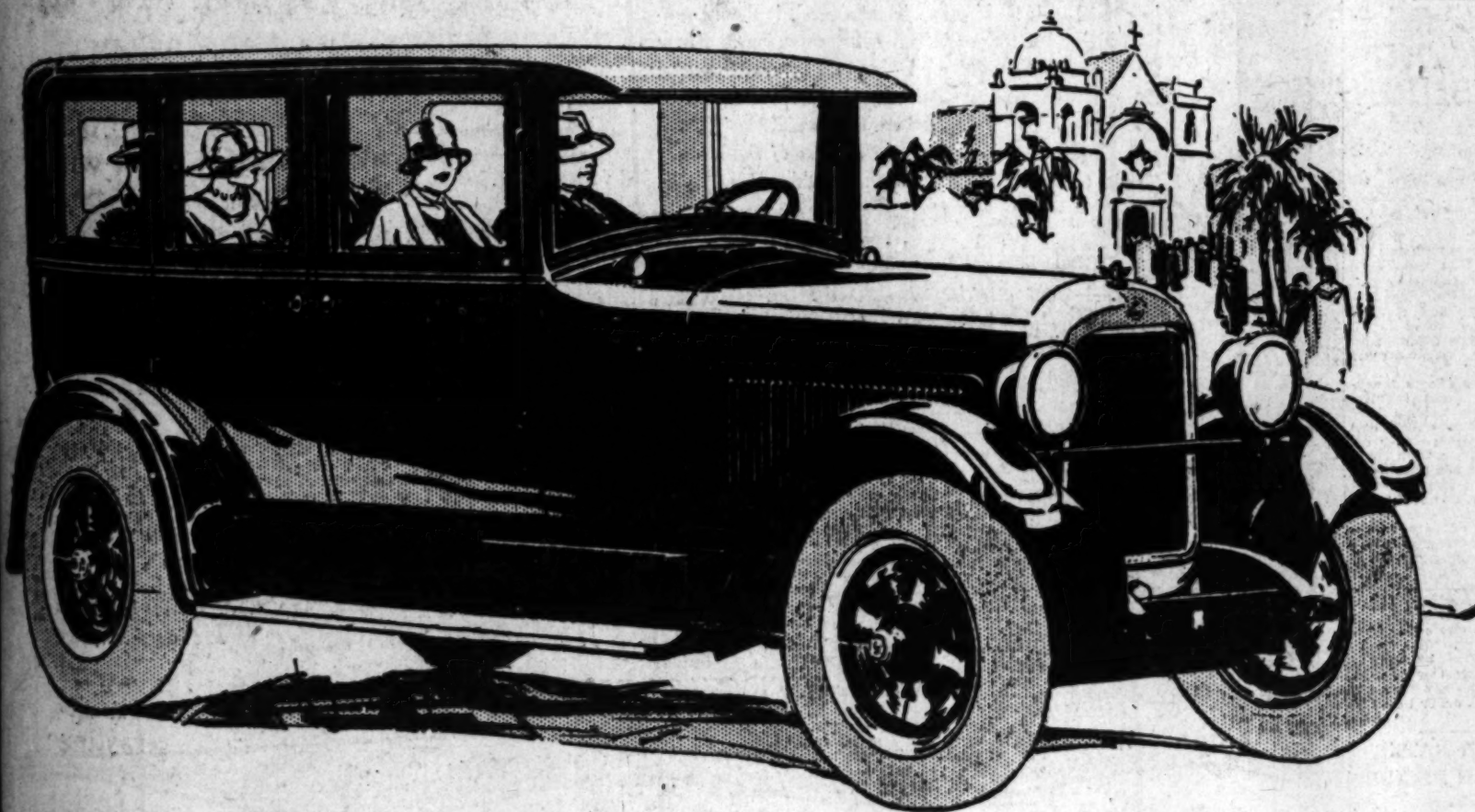
Unit-Built construction

Studebaker facilities result, too, in Unit-Built construction—in cars designed, engineered and built as units. The hundreds of parts used in a Studebaker car function together as a unit, resulting in longer life, greater riding comfort and higher resale value. Scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation thus are built into Studebaker cars.

—And "No-Yearly-Models"

As a natural outgrowth of those two factors, a third great advantage to the buyer is attained—"No-Yearly-Models." Because all phases of manufacture are directly under Studebaker control, Studebaker cars are constantly kept up-to-date. We add improvements regardless of the calendar—we do not save them up for spectacular annual announcements which make cars artificially obsolete. Resale values are thus stabilized.

Those are factors in your interest—factors that men who know automobiles accept at their true worth. Consider the value these factors have made available in the Standard Six Sedan, the lowest priced four-door enclosed car ever offered by Studebaker.



Figueras at Pico Street
6116 Hollywood Blvd.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., Inc., Los Angeles

Inglewood, 240 North Market St.
Five Convenient Neighborhood Shops

Studebaker's Great Dealer Organization ~ Authorized service at 3000 points throughout the United States

ARIZONA
ALBUQUERQUE—W. Collier
CHANDLER—Walter Auto Co.
CHAS. GRANDE—Bayless-Johnson Co.
COPTON—Mountain Auto Co.
DULLES—Rey & Johnson
FLAGSTAFF—Joe J. Waldhaus
GLORIA—Johnson Motor Co.
HOLAROOK—Havajo Garage Co.
MESA—New State Garage
PHOENIX—Tupperman & George
TUCSON—M. P. Barrett, Inc.
YUMA—Johnson Motor Co.

NOGALES—Bibes Auto Co.
PHOENIX—M. P. Barrett, Inc.
PRESCOTT—Chas. G. Riebeling
SAFFORD—Safford Motor Sales Co.
ST. JOHNS—Joy B. Patterson
SUPERIOR—York Motor Co.
TUCSON—Tucson Auto Co., Inc.
WINSLOW—Payne & Funk
YUMA—C. C. & R. T. Sharpsteen

BAKERSFIELD—Bakersfield Motors Co., Inc.
BELL—Sassard Kimball
BISHOP—Will L. Smith
BLITHE—McArthur & Hinkley
BRAWLEY—Virgil L. Juvenal
BURBANK—Packer Motor Co., Inc.
CALEXICO—Joe D. Dickey
CORONA—Mission Garage
COVINA—Elbery Reynolds, Jr., Inc.
CULVER CITY—G. G. Bundy
DELANO—A. L. Hickman
EL CAJON—El Cajon Machine Co.
EL CENTRO—Imperial Valley Mtr. Co.

EL MONTE—S. D. Brockmas
ESCONDIDO—Earle L. Vanasen
FILLMORE—A. J. Koch
GARDENA—P. E. Hennis
GLENDALE—Packer Motor Co., Inc.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Harry D. Riley
HUNTINGTON PARK—Sassard & Kimball
LA HABRA—Whittier Garage Co., Inc.
LA MESA—O. A. Forak
LONG BEACH—Glenn E. Thomas Co.
MONROVIA—W. F. Krumm & Co.
MONTEBELLO—Whittier Gar. Co.

NATIONAL CITY—E. G. Tarr
NEEDLES—Earl Dodge
OCEANSIDE—Earle L. Vanasen
ONTARIO—Pearson & Pearson
ORANGE—Harry D. Riley
OXNARD—Stow Motor Co.
PALMDALE—Fred A. Alley
PASADENA—Keller Bros.
POMONA—Elbery Reynolds, Jr., Inc.
REDLANDS—A. C. Almind
REDONDO BEACH—P. E. Hennis
RIVERSIDE—Bowen & Ertelton, Inc.
IAN BERNARDINO—C. E. Elson
SAN DIEGO—John F. McKnight

SAN FERNANDO—Allington-French Co.
SAN PEDRO—Glenn E. Thomas Co.
SANTA ANA—Harry D. Riley
SANTA BARBARA—Santa Barbara Motor Co.
SANTA MARIA—Harry Parnell
SANTA MONICA—G. G. Bundy
SANTA PAULA—A. J. Koch
SOUTH PASADENA—Keller Bros.
TAFI—Taff Motor Co., Inc.
VAN NUYS—Allington-French Co.
VENICE—G. G. Bundy
VENTURA—Stow Motor Co.
WATTS—Sassard & Kimball

WHITTIER—Whittier Garage, Inc.
NEVADA (South)
LAS VEGAS—Jas. H. Dows
NEW MEXICO (Southwest)
CENTRAL—Central Gar. & Filling Sta.
COLUMBUS—Sam Ravel & Bros.
CALLUP—L. K. Heller
LAS CRUCES—Mesilla Valley Mtr. Co.
SANTA FE—Thomas Motor Co.
TEXAS (Southwest)
EL PASO—Southwestern Motors, Inc.
MARFA—Hord Motor Co.

Studebaker's lowest priced Sedan —but all quality

THE fine Studebaker Standard Six Sedan illustrated below is a real four-door sedan. It is upholstered in genuine wool cloth. Carpets are wool. Windows are real plate glass.

The equipment includes an 8-day clock, gasoline gauge, ash receiver, rear-vision mirror, stop light, dome light, safety lighting control on steering wheel, automatic windshield cleaner, coincidental lock to steering gear and ignition, controlled by same key operating door and spare-tire locks. All instruments are grouped under glass on a silver-faced dial set in a beautiful walnut-finished panel.

But the most important superiorities of this Sedan cannot be seen. They are concealed within the framework of the body and in the chassis.

Body pillars, for instance, are of northern white ash, cross-members of hard maple. We pay a premium for steels of extra toughness.

Slam the door and the sound says "quality." Swing on the door. Run one wheel up on the curb and note how the doors still open and close—how the motor still runs smoothly. Sit on the firm, heavy fenders. Try the steering gear. See how easily it handles the full-size balloon tires. Test the comfort of the deep rear seat.

World's most powerful car of its size and weight

Run the engine—the most powerful in any car of its size and weight, according to the rating of the N. A. C. C. and the Society of Automotive Engineers. Its crankshaft is machined on all surfaces to eliminate vibration—a practice almost unheard of in cars of this price. Even the connecting rods are fully machined. The motor is not built for excessive speed, but rather for smooth, trouble-free service at 5 to 55 miles an hour. It is built for a long, quiet life—not for spectacular stunts.

Go to any of the Studebaker dealers listed below and let them demonstrate this Standard Six Sedan. Test its performance on the road. Note the power, the splendid riding comfort; then realize that you can buy it for the lowest price Studebaker ever placed on a Sedan.

Studebaker Standard Six Sedan

\$1655 Delivered for Cash
in Los Angeles

Under Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan, this Sedan may be purchased by paying a portion of the total cost in cash and the remainder in convenient monthly payments.

Buy now!
—yet risk nothing

You can buy this Sedan or any other Studebaker with confidence that no announcement of "new yearly models" at the January Automobile Shows will make your Studebaker artificially obsolete.



**Sewing
Made a
Pleasure**

Sew Electrically at Insignificant Cost

The cost of running a Willcox & Gibbs Portable Electric is but about a fourth of a cent an hour, and your increased output of sewing will not only pay this current charge, but will also pay for the machine itself in a short time.

This is the electric age. Why lag years behind in your sewing? You can trade in your old machine and secure the finest electric machine for a small initial payment.

This wonder machine has 16 original features. NO BOBBINS TO WIND. No tensions to adjust. Sew anything with

beautiful stitches three times as strong as ordinary machine stitches. Any speed. Any light socket. Any current.

Free home trial. Free lessons. Pleasant payment plan.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
Mail Today! No Obligation!
Send Willcox & Gibbs Machine for Free Home Trial. ☐ Send Full Information.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

THE ABOVE MACHINE ALSO SUPPLIED FOR HOMES NOT WIRED FOR ELECTRICITY.

Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co.

803 Brack Shops—527 West 7th St.
Phone TUCKER 6952

Service Courtesy

Stratford Inn Del Mar, California

It's still Summer
at Del Mar

BATHING is delightful at Del Mar. Surf bathing at California's finest beach, or a plunge in the tepid salt water pool, are feature attractions for guests at the Stratford Inn. Every day is warm and clear. There is no finer climate in the world.

For a weekend or a few week's rest, Stratford Inn is a famous resort. Here, amid spectacular beauty, you may enjoy beautiful recreation and quiet relaxation, and, above all, modern accommodations and excellent cuisine.

Del Mar is Del Mar by way of San Diego Highway—just a pleasant drive. The Stratford Inn, Del Mar, California, will be pleased to send you further information.



25 Miles North of San Diego
105 Miles South of Los Angeles

GALLERY OF NICHOLSON FILE USERS



The Man-of-your-House

FROM the Woman-of-the-House to the Man-of-the-House, here's a gift that's useful—and welcome: A carefully selected set of sturdy NICHOLSON Files. "Tools of 1,001 home uses."

NICHOLSON FILE CO.
Providence, R. I., U. S. A.

NICHOLSON FILES
—a File for Every Purpose

PETS

of all kinds can be bought at attractive prices by consulting—
TIMES WANT ADS

EXILES REVEL IN EXCLUSIVENESS

Climbers Hounding American Society to Migrate.

Paris Colony Finds It Easy to Bar Social Upstarts

Expense of European Affairs Proves Detriment

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PARIS, Nov. 29.—Ellin Mackay's article about flappers and debutantes preferring cabarets and night clubs to dances in their own homes illustrates clearly why an ever-increasing number of society people are migrating to Paris, preferring to live in Europe than in the United States, is the consensus of opinion after investigations in the American colony here.

"Owing to the fact of the comparative smallness of the group of American scions of the best society families, it is easier here for careful parents to ensure their daughters associate with the proper young men, and vastly easier to bar social climbers and rotters from exclusive entertainments," said one society matron here with two daughters, and whose third daughter recently was divorced from an Italian nobleman.

UPSTARTS BORED HER
"My friend, Ellin Mackay, wrote exactly my reasons for quitting New York and living here," said a wealthy young American heiress whose parents are divorced, and therefore she lives here with her aunt as chaperone. "Wherever I went in New York I was bored by upstarts glibly talking about their millionaire friends and butting into social affairs without invitation, claiming relationship to prominent families, who never heard of them."

A Washington girl said: "The horrible American habit of cutting in on dances is one of the principal reasons why social events in the United States are such a melange. Any man can walk up and tap a girl on the shoulder and the partner whom she prefers dancing with must hand her over, maybe to a perfect stranger. Here such a barbarous practice is not permitted, and when certain American college youths tried to introduce it last summer at Deauville and Biarritz they soon were put in their places."

EXPENSES PROVE BARRIER

Another reason ineligible men find difficulty in intruding in smart affairs in Europe is the fact that most entertainment, even by the most prominent people, is given in public places where horners-in are unable to stand the expense. "In America most of the butting-in occurs in private homes, when people give dances, teas and other entertainments," said a southern girl who herself is a millionaire railroadier. "If those men can get by the butler they will remain until the last guest goes, drinking everything in sight and even pocketing articles of value. In the parties at the Ritz, Ciro's and even night places the people split up in groups of four or six at their own tables, buying dinner, supper and champagne, and the interloper soon finds himself singled out as undesirable if he fails to contribute his share of the bills."

GIRLS' EARS RETURNING TO FASHION

Feminine Listening-in Sets au Naturel Decreed in Latest Paris Get-up

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PARIS, Nov. 29.—Ears exist again. Women's listening-in sets have returned to fashion. The latest style of hair cut and coiffure reveals the feminine ears in all their stark and bare glory, with the hair brushed back and around them.

The return of ears affects American girls chiefly and requires them to cut off the bobbed hair usually flanking each cheek and follow the French style, either dividing the tresses with a "split curl" curved forward over the cheek and the ear sticking out like a mushroom, or brushing it straight back, in Spanish style.

With the return of ears comes a fad of elaborate ear ornaments. Pendant earrings are largely replaced by weird new baubles, which curve up over the ear like a fantastic brooch. Contrasting earrings also are the smartest novelty—an emerald screwed on one side and a sapphire on the other.

The new invisible horseshoe-shaped comb holding the hair in place and leaving the ear revealed just has appeared, in order to carry out the new style.

ARMY'S DEATH RATE LOWEST ON RECORD

DISEASE SMALL FACTOR NOW; SUICIDE CHIEF CAUSE; AIRPLANE FOURTH

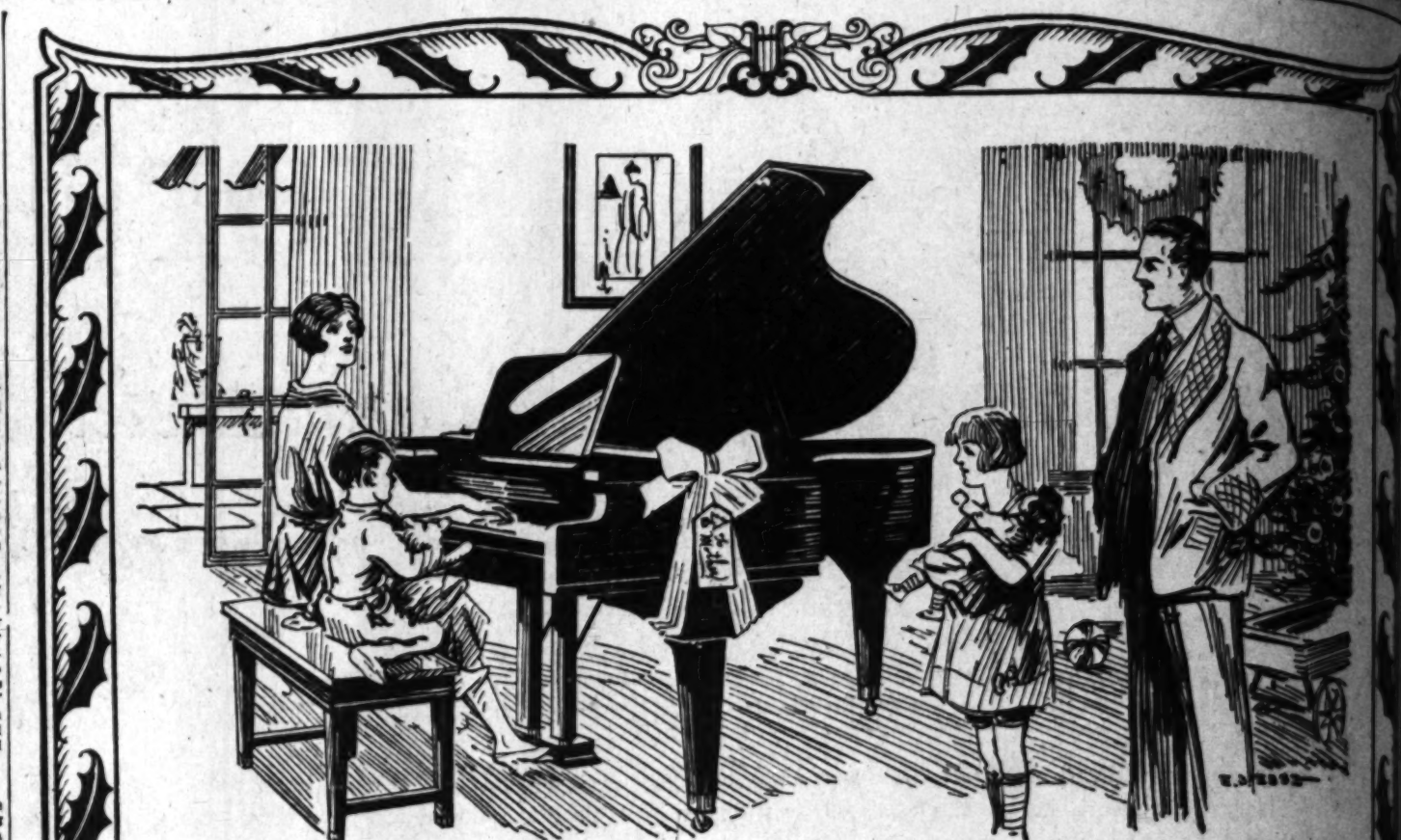
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—New low records in Army death rates, both from general causes and from diseases, were established during 1924.

The annual report of Maj.-Gen. Ireland, Surgeon-General, made public tonight, fixes the general death rate for 1924 at 3.53 per 1000, as compared with 3.51 the preceding year, when the rate for the first time in Army history fell below 4 per thousand.

The death rate for disease in 1924 was 1.34 per 1000, which is the first time it has ever been below 2 per 1000.

"Relatively greater progress has been made in the Army in the prevention of deaths from disease than from external causes," the report said, adding that the rate from external causes was higher than that for disease for the first time in 1921 and in 1924, "the excess was still more marked."

Suicide held its place as the chief cause of death in the Army, with tuberculosis second. Deaths from automobile accidents advanced from seventh to third place and balloon and airplane accidents were fourth in the list of causes.



If you really want to give a Piano for Christmas—Give it!

Here's the Way!

To every Man who thinks to himself or says aloud, "I wish I COULD give the family a Piano!"—and really means it—the Southern California Music Company answers, "You CAN!" You will be surprised at how small an amount of money it takes to place a beautiful, high-character Piano in your home! And so great will be the constant pleasure it will give your family and yourself—that the small monthly payments will be made easily and gladly! If you desire to replace your old Piano with a new one—the Southern California Music Company will accept your present piano as part of the original payment! We urge you, however, to select your Piano with care!

The selection of your Piano is not a matter to be lightly passed upon! If properly purchased, it should provide Happiness for your Family for generations! Many things are to be considered—but the greatest among them, perhaps, is the Character of the Institution from which you buy! The Southern California Music Company is proud of its record of 45 years of Satisfactory Service to the Music Lovers of the Southland!

Only after very careful investigation into the character of a Piano, does the Southern California Music Company accept the responsibility for recommending it to your use! The following named Pianos, we heartily recommend: Chickering, Premier, Packard, Christman, Marshall & Wendell, Clarendon, Kirchner, Schulz, Werner, Wentworth, Miesner and Fairbanks. Their prices range from \$285 to \$5000—payable in very convenient terms.

The Home of the AMPICO in the Chickering and the Marshall & Wendell

"The Home of Everything that's Musical."

Southern California MUSIC COMPANY

806-808 So.

Broadway

Stores also at LONG BEACH, RIVERSIDE and SAN DIEGO

Make this Store your GIFT Headquarters

NATIONAL POLICY OF AGRICULTURE NEEDED

REPORT OF DEPOSED BUREAU CHIEF STRESSES UNITY OF INTERESTS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—A national, rather than an agrarian or industrial viewpoint was urged for the shaping of agricultural policies in the final annual report of Henry C. Taylor, former chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, whose connection with the Department of Agriculture was peremptorily ended by Secretary Jardine in August after he had refused to submit his resignation. The report, covering the fiscal year which ended June 30, was made public tonight.

"Obviously," it said, "the Bureau of Agricultural Economics must take the national point of view and it is highly desirable that all those engaged in both country and city occupations may come to see the unity of their interests."

"Although it is recognized that

farmers have the same right as other groups to organize for the purpose of promoting their own interests, it is not the function of this bureau to promote movements which partake of the character of a struggle for the increase in the farmers' share of the national income at the expense of other classes. Neither is it the function of this bureau to align itself against such movements."

The report declared lower taxes and cheaper insurance rates were greatly needed by the farmers.

HONOR "MISS AMERICA" ON ARRIVAL AT HOME

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—Miss Fay Lanphier, who was chosen as "Miss America" at the Atlantic City Beauty Pageant this summer, returned to California today. Miss Lanphier, who was "Miss California" before she became "Miss America," was met at the Ferry Building by officials and friends of San Francisco, Oakland and Alameda. She plans to rest at her home in Alameda until January, when she will go to New York under a motion-picture contract.

CONTRAST FOUND IN DECORUM OF COURTS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 29.—"The decorum shown here is in marked contrast with the conduct of police courts in the United States," said Mrs. David Lamb, after sitting with a police magistrate here through the day's docket. Mrs. Lamb is a Salvation Army commissioner of London, Eng. She has just come from the United States, and is making a world tour in company with her husband, also a commissioner, in the interests of international immigration.

RABID MULE BITES FARMER OF ILLINOIS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

QUINCY (ILL.) Nov. 29.—R. A. Chase, a farmer, living near here, is a patient at the Pasteur Institute at St. Louis, having been bitten by a rabid mule. Above three weeks ago a dog went mad, and it is believed that the mule was bitten while in the pasture. When Chase went to look after the needs of the mule it bit his right hand.

Announcing

The opening of the Los Angeles office for the demonstration and sale of

THE AUDOTOR

new aid for the

DEAF

Invented by Byron E. Eldred, D.S.C., and
Literary Digest of May 2, 1925

Use of the "AUDOTOR" for 20 minutes in office results in improved hearing for 72 hours without wearing or carrying any device.


The "AUDOTOR" is sold only to those benefited from its use after tests by an expert.

THE AUDITOR-COM

Spring Arcade Bldg.
541 South Spring St.

Suite 1111-1113-1115

Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



give a
Give it!

wish I COULD
in California Music
small amount
And so great will be the
payments will be made
the Southern California
We urge you, how-

stigation into the charac-
n California Music Com-
for recommending it to
ed Pianos, we heartily
ier, Packard, Christman,
adon, Kirchner, Schulz,
and Fairbanks. Their
00—payable in very con-

elcome a Christmas
doubt, is **HOW**
a Music Company will
Christmas is near!

Make this
Store your
GIFT
Headquarters

GO

LOS ANGELES BILTMORE

JOHN MCE.BOWMAN
PRESIDENT
JAMES WOODS
VICE PRESIDENT
CHARLES BAAD
MANAGER



*The only qualification Schluter's care
to make to this remarkable promise is
that your machine is purchased from
an authorized Maytag dealer who is
required to give this service*

Theo Schluter.

November 20th, 1925.

MEMO TO MR. THEODORE SCHLUETER, SR.

Dear Theo:

Regarding our conversation the other day about
the Guarantee on the Maytag Washer:

During my ten day swing over your Southern Cal-
ifornia territory I am hourly more and more impressed
with the phenomonally small number of repairs and parts
necessary to make good our Guarantee Bond.

Month after month I have noticed that the qual-
ity and workmanship of the Maytag Washer is backing up
anything we can possibly promise in FREE Service to buy-
ers.

For that reason, I would like the public to
know, coming direct from me, that we can afford to be
most liberal in fulfilling our written Guarantee and
rendering service to Maytag owners.

Tell them for me that regardless of how long
they have used a Model 80 Maytag Washer, we will replace
all defective Parts FREE OF COST.

Yours sincerely,

B. Maytag

President

ing
opening of the Los Angeles Office
the demonstration and sale of

THE AUDOTOR
new aid for the
DEAF

Byron E. Eldred, D.S.C. and described in the
Literary Digest of May 2, 1925.

AUDOTOR" for 20 minutes daily is the
improved hearing for duration of time
out wearing or carrying any mechanical
OR" is sold only to those who desire
its use after tests by us or your own

AUDITION-COMPANY
Spring Arcade Bldg.
541 South Spring St.
Telephone 4-1115
Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

745 South Figueroa

Schluter's
Service

Phone TRinity 4801

THE
UDIO

11:30
BER 1st
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T

ES. THURS. SAT. 8 to 7
ON. WED. FRI. 10 to 11

RATION

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and that he has
whereabouts. Her
in the penitentiary
on a similar

WEDNESDAY MORNING.



Beaten!
by Sore Feet

Why be dragged down...
in the merciless pain of
sore feet? Fight back! You can.
You have smart, good-looking
shoes that will
keep you to it.

Go to tomorrow and see these
shoes. Have one of our
last specialists slip a pair
on your feet. You will notice their easy
fit. They have new
padding at the heel,
and soles that relieve foot
pain quickly and surely.

H. Fontilus
Foot-Fitting Service
238 So. Olive St.

RASH BROKE
OUT ON BABY

Great Irritation,
Relieved by Cuticura.

"When my son was three weeks
old, a rash broke out on his
face and body in the form of a
red, itchy rash, causing great
discomfort and sleepless nights.
He was very restless
and could not sleep.
The rash soon broke out on his
arms and legs, and he was
in great distress. I tried
many remedies, but nothing
helped. Finally, I tried
Cuticura, and after using two
boxes of Cuticura Soap and two
boxes of Cuticura Ointment he was
entirely cured. (Signed) Mrs. Dan Royer,
San Francisco, Calif., May 12, 1925.

Keep your skin clear and your
nerves healthy by daily use of Cuti-
cura. It cures all skin eruptions,
and keeps the skin clear and
healthy with Cuticura Ointment.

Small bottles 25c. Large bottles 50c.
Cuticura Soap and Ointment, 25c. each.

Limbers Up
Knee Joints

On the great application
of Joint-Ease. If you want to
get real joint comfort in
your stiff, inflamed, swollen
rheumatic joints, whether
by rheumatism or not,
use "renewal" rubbing and it
will right through skin and
right down to the ligaments
of the joints.
It will limber up the
joints, reduce the inflammation,
relieve the swelling. Joint-
Ease is the one great remedy for
rheumatism and—live drug—
is dispensing it daily—
for 60 cents.

Remember, when Joint-
Ease is joint agony gets out

Best Selling Joint
Remedy in the World

Joint-Ease

responsible people
pay when cured.

PILES
(No Operation)

Small Rectal Diseases
Treated in the Office
G. W. Fuller, M.D.
Solely for Free Booklet
Small Rectal Diseases
Treated in the Office
G. W. Fuller, M.D.
Solely for Free Booklet

ITCHING SKIN

The Clean, Antiseptic
Gives Prompt Relief
It is one safe, dependable
remedy that relieves itching
and cleanses and soothes the
skin. Soon after the
application of Zemo you will
feel the relief. Zemo Ointment
is recommended for use at
all stages. (Advertisement)

Johnny Needled
According to the
an Emporia small
into bed with his
sleeping caterpillar
the day. Zemo Oint-
"Wake up, mother,
parked." (Caden's
England will
000,000 worth of
country this year.

TREES PLENTY FOR CHRISTMAS

Farm Bureau Alays Fear of
Shortage

Department Suggests That
Nurseries Be Started

Native Holly Found Along
Atlantic Coast

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The
season of the year is approaching
when Christmas greens and decora-
tions hold the center of the
stage. Now and then one hears
fears expressed that perhaps the
supply of Christmas trees may be
exhausted. The Department of
Agriculture hastens to allay such
fears.

The majority of Christmas trees
are scrub pine which are of little
value except as an aid in celebrat-
ing Christmas or as firewood. Also
this pine resists rapidly so that
there is little danger of a short-
age. Some cedar and hemlock are
used, but for the most part they
are too slender branched to be in
great demand. The better grades
of various species of spruce and
fir have been imported by the
southern cities from the north, al-
though during the last two years
these shipments have been some-
what curtailed by quarantines
against the blister-rust and gypsy
moth.

PROFIT IN TREES
The department has made the
suggestion that nurseries be start-
ed. It is said that these require
little attention and the profits are
well worth while. One man in
Pennsylvania last year cleared
over \$1000 during the holiday sea-
son. A side issue which yields
such an income is certainly worth
taking note of.

The suggestion is that farmers
plant unoccupied or unused land
in nursery rows three feet apart
each way, with volunteer seedlings
or collect and sow the seed. While
the market for such material is
limited, alternate rows and alterna-
te trees in the remaining rows
may be cut for Christmas as soon
as the trees reach sufficient size.
The remaining trees, now six feet
apart each way, may be grown to
maturity for stove, lumber or pulp
purposes. The State and national
forestry departments will advise as
to the best trees adapted to each
section and some State forestry
departments will furnish seedling
trees at a very nominal cost.

A fact which, if generally
known, might aid in popularizing
the nursery idea, is that several
States have laws exempting refor-
estation from taxation for a pe-
riod of twenty or more years, and
other States are contemplating the
enactment of similar laws. It
would seem that many people now
paying taxes on land which they
are not cultivating would be glad
to avail themselves of such an op-
portunity.

Persons who have made a study
of the situation say that there
should be little or no complaint
against a legitimate use of Chris-
mas trees. The unscrupulous prac-
tice of cutting trees without the
owner's permission, sometimes in
large quantities for market pur-
poses, should certainly be stopped
by the owners and a charge made
for cutting. It is reported that
in some sections of New York State
owners have resorted to spraying
their trees in November with a
mixture of lime and glue to make
them unsuitable if stolen. This
mixture is washed off by the
spring rains without injury to the
trees.

NATIVE HOLLY
The native holly is largely a
coastal plant and ranges from
Massachusetts to Florida and East-
ern Texas. While many places in
the East have their own supply
of holly, a great many localities
are obliged to depend upon ship-
ments from outside sources. Large
shipments are made from Delaware
and the eastern shore of Mary-
land.

A report of the Pennsylvania
Railroad showed that last year it
shipped 13,979 cases of holly
branches and wreaths, each case
containing 200 wreaths, from those
sections. Undoubtedly as many
more cases were shipped by boat,
and an equal amount shipped by
Eastern Virginia, North and South
Carolina, Texas and Georgia.

JAPANESE PROTEST TOBACCO PRICE RISE

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
TOKIO, Nov. 29.—Loud outcries
are being heard throughout Japan
because of the recent and wholly
unexpected announcement of the
government that it had decided to
raise the prices of all cigarettes,
cigars and tobacco 20 per cent.
All tobacco products in Japan are
controlled by the government to-
bacco monopoly. The cost of for-
eign cigarettes and cigars has been
so high that few persons could
afford them. And the domestic
products, of an admittedly inferior
quality, have been sold at so stiff
a price—from the Japanese stand-
point—that the sales of certain
brands of cigarettes fell off heav-
ily last year.

FRACTURES SKULL CHASING CHICKEN

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
LOANSFORD (Ind.) Nov. 29.
Henry Bandow, 50 years of age,
a justice of the peace, planned to
have baked chicken for dinner
today. Instead he is in a hos-
pital hovering between life and
death while the chicken that was
to grace his table is still at lib-
erty. Justice Bandow went out
about 9 o'clock to get his chicken.
Selecting a fat hen, he sought to
run her down and in the course
of the chase lost his footing in the
snow and collided, head on, with
a fence post, cracking his skull.

Unsettled Opinion
Ralph Budd, the railroad mag-
nate, was discussing in New York
the provisional settlement of the
French war debt.

"Nobody seems to know," he
said, "either here or in France,
whether this settlement ought to
be liked or disliked."

"Public opinion on the question
reminds me of the bachelor."

"Are you married?" they asked
the bachelor.

"Alas, no, thank heaven," he
answered. (Pittsburgh Chroni-
cle-Telegraph.)

MAY NOT BECOME WARD OF MINER



Victoria Deschamps
WITHDRAW
ASSENT TO
ADOPTION

Sisters of Deschamps Girl
Block Alaskan's Plan to
Become Her Foster-father

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—
The hopes of John Warren Mc-
Cord, mining operator and pro-
moter of Alaska, to adopt 13-year-
old Victoria Deschamps of Mis-
soula, Mont., dwindled today when
her two sisters, with whom she
lives here, withdrew their consent
to the adoption plan. The town-
ship authorities into the case yes-
terday, when McCord was ques-
tioned as to his intentions, an-
nounced last Friday, to adopt Vic-
toria, caused the sisters to with-
draw their consent.

McCord planned to leave for the
East in a few days and to stop off
at Missoula to gain the sanction of
the family.

"Too much of a sensation now
surrounds the intended adoption,"
said the older sister, Nandine. "It
is off. Victoria will go on with
her school studies in art and mu-
sic."

MISSOULA (Mont.) Nov. 29.—
A visit here to the parents of Vic-
toria Deschamps, 13-year-old girl
now in school in San Francisco, by
Warren McCord, wealthy Alaskan
miner, in his quest to adopt the
child, will prove fruitless, Tony
Deschamps, her father, and a
wealthy rancher, indicated tonight.

"We have no word from Mc-
Cord or San Francisco," Mr. Des-
champs said, "and if he expects
to come here to see us we know
nothing about it."

University Head Who Urged Birth Control Warned

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—That
a certain element in Michigan is
"after" the job of Dr. Clarence
Cook Little, president of the Uni-
versity of Michigan, as a result
of his recent speech before the
annual convention of the Michigan
Public Health Association, was as-
serted by him last night in an ad-
dress before the American Birth
Control League at the Town Hall
Club. Mr. Little was elected presi-
dent of the International Birth
Control Council in its meeting here
last March.

"Too much emphasis has been
laid by the other speakers here
upon the position I hold," Dr. Lit-
tle said, "so it is just as well to
warn you that I may become a
simple unadorned worker in your
ranks. But you may be sure that
if it ever comes to a question of
freedom of speech and thought or
position, I hope I will hesitate only
long enough to write the necessary
communication."

Dr. Little explained that the ba-
sis of his half-humorous hint of
resignation under stress was a flood
of letters received after his Lan-
gling address in which he declared
it was time to slow down the pro-
duction of children to a point
where the American child would
be guaranteed proper care and
education. The letters warned him,
he said, that if he wanted to hold
his place at the head of the State
University he had better forsake his
"radical" ideas.

"QUIXOTE" HEROINE History Shows Dulcinea Del Toboso Author's Sweetheart

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
MADRID, Nov. 29.—Dulcinea
Del Toboso, heroine of Cervantes's
"Don Quixote" existed in real life,
documents in the archives of the
city of El Toboso have disclosed.
Learned investigators are engaged
in tracing several characters of
the book in the hope of being able
to reconstruct them in real life.

The documentary discoveries ap-
parently prove that there was a
family to whom Dulcinea belonged.
There were found also papers of
Dona Ana Martinez Zarco of whom
Cervantes is believed to have been
so enamored that he made her the
heroine of his book.

Other finds were her birth cer-
tificate and will, bearing the seal
of arms of the old house of Pala-
cios Dulcinea. Numerous other
documents refer to the Lopez Cer-
vantes family to which the author
belonged.

Helps the Locomotive Along Electricity now helps to sand the rails. During wet weather the pipes by which sand is shot on to the rails beneath the driving wheels of a locomotive are always wet and the sand gets clogged and does not flow freely. So now elec- tric heating coils are wound around the ends of these sand pipes and dry out the dampness and assure a free flow of good, dry sand which is so necessary to keep the locomotive's driving wheels from slipping on the wet rails.

Gift of the Speed Kings



FRED WAGNER

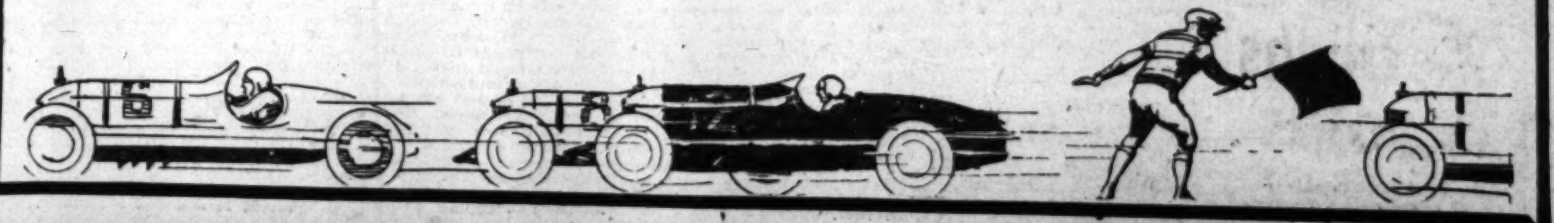
is outstanding among the world's most prominent
race officials. His activities span the entire history
of motor speed, in the recording of which he has
participated more than any other man. He has offi-
ciated on all speed courses of note from the early
days of the first Vanderbilt race. It was he who
handled the flag at Crown Point and other places
in 1910, when the ne'er forgotten Buick team—Bob
Burman, Louis Strang and Louis Chevrolet—set
that long string of enduring records.

THE DONORS

- Peter De Paolo
- Frank Elliott
- Earl Cooper
- Tommy Milton
- Ralph De Palma
- Bennett Hill
- Bob McDonogh
- Fred Comer
- Harry Hartz
- Jerry Wonderlich
- Leon Duray
- Harlan Fengler
- Eddie Hearne
- Ralph Hepburn
- Pete Kreis

Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles

1367 South Figueroa Street
Huntington Park Store, 5701 Pacific Boulevard





CLOSE CALL FOR INVALID

Mistaken for Fowler and Fired Upon.

Six Shots From Woman's Gun Go Wild

Pasadena Police Send Squad to Scene of Shooting

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Nov. 29.—When Mrs. Harry T. Wals, 2416 North Allen avenue, saw a man lurking about the Wals home early this morning, she thought it was a hand waiting to ambush and hold up her husband. Theater owner of the city, who was expected home in a few minutes with the night's receipts from the Pasadena Photoplay, rushed to the front porch of her home, with a revolver in her hand, she ordered the man to throw up his hands. When he failed to move, she fired six shots at him, point-blank, from a distance of about forty-five feet. The bullet struck the man in the chest and he fell into the house and called the police.

Seven cars of officers, mindful of the fact that Wals had been held up three times before, rushed to the scene. There they found George E. Lindsay, a paralytic, standing on the sidewalk where Mrs. Wals had been. When she had been ordered to throw up her hands, she had been unable to move, or even talk, and therefore had stood in his tracks through the volley of bullets. None of the shots had hit him.

The officers took him to his home, 1776 Foothill Boulevard, where his sister explained that the man is able to walk when someone helps him stand, but that if he stops, he cannot move without assistance. She asked to keep him in sight hereafter.

Rev. Fosdick to Resume Pulpit, Says Churchman

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Nov. 29.—Harry Emerson Fosdick, internationally known preacher and writer, will soon resume the pastorate of the Park Avenue Baptist Church of New York, one of the country's wealthiest and most fashionable churches, the one of which John D. Rockefeller is a member. This was learned today from William M. Crane, rector of the church, who is staying with Mrs. Crane at the Hotel Maryland here for a two-week visit.

For the past five years Dr. Fosdick has been preaching in various pulpits, and has done considerable writing, much of which has been translated into foreign languages. When he goes to the Park Avenue church again, it will be in a new office at One Hundred Twenty-second street and Riverside Drive, according to Mr. Crane.

Mr. Crane, who is a close personal friend of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., also of the church, spoke enthusiastically of the widespread charitable enterprises of the Rockefeller family.

The distinguished visitor, founder and former president of the William M. Crane Company and a director of the recently organized Standard Gas and Equipment Corporation of New York, is an ardent prohibitionist and is a complete enforcement of its course impossible.

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MAKE RICH FARMS OF DRY LAKE

Reclamation Project Which Opens 200,000 Acres Nears Completion

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
HANFORD, Nov. 29.—Formation of Tulare Lake reclamation district, organized to reclaim from overflow and at the same time conserve water for irrigation of 200,000 acres on the dry bed of the vast Tulare Lake, in this county, is reaching a conclusion. The lengthy petition for the formation of the district, embracing the holdings of large land companies and many smaller acreages under private ownership, has been legally published and final action for the formation of the big district is now up to State Engineer W. F. McClure, who has just given the project the approval of the state.

A difficulty seems to have been encountered in the contention of some high authorities of the big Pine Flat water-storage district that filings by the reclamation district for diversion of 200,000 feet of water from Kings River would interfere with the water out of the Pine Flat project. The statement comes from Fresno that Engineer McClure will not grant a petition for the formation of the Tulare Lake reclamation district if he considers it will interfere with the larger irrigation project which is intended to irrigate 500,000 more acres of land in the Central San Joaquin Valley than is now under irrigation.

Both the big projects have been working together amicably. The State Engineer has called a hearing in the matter, which will be held in Hanford January 14. The meeting will consider large irrigation problems for Central California and the canal companies and other irrigation interests will be represented at this gathering. The project, which will divert water from a sagebrush and wheat area to one of intense cultivation, will be a considerable irrigation, is involved. Tulare Lake district residents have asserted their desire to work with the Pine Flat project and say that both projects can and will in future work in common.

RAID LANDS INDUSTRIAL POT-POURRI

Hotel Guests Go Hungry With Chef in Tails After Assorted Orgy

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, Nov. 29.—Two chefs, a bank teller, a shoe salesman, a truck driver and nine sailors from the Pacific Fleet were arrested by vice-squad police early today because of alleged participation in an orgy at 1435 East Ocean avenue, home of Henry Parkins, chef at a local hotel. The raid was the latest in a series of raids on the Pacific Fleet sailors, who were taken in the raid along with guests at the hotel had to go without breakfast until the pair could be bailed out by the proprietor.

Other civilian prisoners gave their names as Harold Huffman, bank teller, of Long Beach; Herbert Funn, delivery-car driver, 1211 Hoffman street, Long Beach; and William Kelsie, a shoe salesman, 4750 York Boulevard, Los Angeles.

The sailors raised no objection to appear when wanted. Charges were based on Section A-150 of the city ordinance.

According to Lieut. Dovey, who led the raid, police lay on a balcony commanding a view through French windows more than 100 feet before they gave a signal for a raid. Then other police crashed the front and back doors simultaneously. Sergt. Davidson and Officers Butler, Bradley, Springer and Fombacher were the other raiders.

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WIN PRESIDENT'S CUP

Crew of Destroyer Litchfield Honored for Excellence in Communication

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN DIEGO, Nov. 29.—San Diego destroyermen, continually on the alert to win high honors during each competitive engineering and gunnery year, have scored another victory by defeating the entire Navy in radio and signaling competitions for the fiscal year, 1924-25. The President Coolidge Cup for excellence in communication was awarded yesterday to the destroyer Litchfield.

This cup, fully as important as the annular trophy or the battle efficiency pennant, was presented to Lieutenant-Commander A. B. Bernard and the officers and crew of the Litchfield by Rear-Admiral Frank Schofield, destroyer force commander.

The presentation ceremonies took place on the forecastle of the ship, the Litchfield, which was in the harbor, and the officers and crew of the Litchfield, destroyer force commander, were present.

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SIZE MAKES NO DIFFERENCE

Little Woman With Big Gun Arrests Six-Foot Law Violator

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN DIEGO, Nov. 29.—Frontier blood runs in the veins of Mrs. F. Scott, diminutive police matron stationed in Balboa Park, and as a result of this characteristic Marcus G. Settle is in jail today.

Mrs. Scott attempted to place Settle under arrest yesterday for violating a city ordinance. The man started to run, Mrs. Scott, who is about 5 feet 1 inch tall, drew a pistol on the six-foot culprit.

"Stop or I'll shoot," she cried. The man threw up his arm and shouted back, "You won't shoot," as he continued to run.

"Just take one more step and you'll find out," flashed back Mrs. Scott. Settle did not try, and the matron marched him to a telephone and called the police station.

DRUGGIST HELD FOR SENTENCE

Alhambra Jury Considers Business Man for Selling Liquor

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENT)
ALHAMBRA, Nov. 29.—The jury in the trial of Oscar J. Jannard, proprietor of a drug store at West Main street and Raymond avenue, charged with the illegal sale of liquor, returned a verdict of guilty yesterday afternoon in Police Judge H. S. Farrell's court, after deliberating for about two hours.

The trial, which opened Friday morning, drew a large crowd and the small courtroom was crowded with curious spectators and friends of the defendant. The prosecution was in the hands of City Attorney Thomas C. Gould, who had secured the services of the late Attorney James Roche and Richard A. Hall, both of Los Angeles, to handle the defense.

The prosecution witnesses, Police Chief W. J. Shull, Detective Boone and Detective H. J. Haskell, a police operative, presented testimony to show that Jannard had sold a pint of whiskey on October 22, last, without a prescription. Haskell, after making the purchase, signed the receipt and the bottle and they came in and arrested Jannard, he testified. Jannard denied the charge, claiming that he had sold the whiskey to a man who had come into the store previously and had become acquainted with him. Jannard refused to sell him some cocaine, Haskell later testified that he had been working for the police at that time.

One of the sensational bits of testimony introduced at the trial was that Police Chief Shull and Detective Boone when they declared that after their prisoner had been held in custody for some time, they had found a bottle of whiskey in the store, which was sold to a man who had come into the store previously and had become acquainted with him. Jannard refused to sell him some cocaine, Haskell later testified that he had been working for the police at that time.

HEARTS SEEK SOLACE IN MARRIAGE BALM

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN DIEGO, Nov. 29.—With another day to go, the total marriage licenses issued so far this year in San Diego county, according to figures compiled by the marriage license clerk in the County Clerk's office, are 177.

Up to two days ago, this month was lagging behind but the holiday rush of couples seeking license to wed, has carried the mark over the previous November.

Every month in 1923, has exceeded the total of the corresponding months of last year.

SAN DIEGO REPORTS TWO AUTO VICTIMS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN DIEGO, Nov. 29.—Three men, two of whom may die, are in the County Hospital today as the result of injuries received in automobile accidents last night. Erwin Reichmann and Ray Hayes, both of 2445 Union street, were taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition after their automobile had collided with a street car. The two men received injuries on the face and head and are believed to be internally hurt and in a critical condition.

Erwin Reichmann is severely hurt on his forehead and is in serious condition from loss of blood as a result of a collision between his car and another machine on Market street.

RECEIVES PROMOTION (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN BARBARA, Nov. 29.—W. V. Henderson, for several years assistant supervisor of Santa Barbara National Forest, will tomorrow be promoted to supervisor of the forest in the Santa Barbara, Santa Luis Obispo, Monterey and San Luis counties.

C. E. Brown, for six years supervisor, has been transferred to the Santa Francisco office, where he will have charge of road and trail work of the Pacific Coast division.

Ranger Frank Robinson of the Santa Barbara office has been promoted to assistant supervisor.

BATTLE FOR CITY OFFICE

Tuesday's Election at Santa Barbara Calls Many Political Camps into Action

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 29.—What promises to be one of the most hectic elections in Santa Barbara's history will be held next Tuesday when twelve candidates for City Council will seek three positions.

The campaign was at its height last night when 500 automobiles driven by trade-union men in a torch-light parade, drove down Estado supporting the candidacy of Jay Smalley, business agent of the Building Trades Council.

Although two candidates are said to be members of the Ku Klux Klan, it is the first election in two years in which the organization has made no active campaign. The candidates include F. W. Cole, George K. Freeman and George M. McGuire, incumbents. Cole is a real estate dealer; Freeman, a tree surgeon; and McGuire, a seal catcher who some time ago compromised a sensational breach-of-promise suit.

Others seeking office are H. A. Adrian, who many years ago resigned from office as Superintendent of Schools after a grand jury had indicted him for charges of misconduct; H. L. Sweeney, plumber; Fred E. Draper, laundryman; Marshall N. Hicks, grocer; C. E. Freeman, a tree surgeon; and a salesman; M. W. Smith, former Chicago Alderman, now a home builder; Bishop Thrasher, who has been known as a "political hero" for rescuing an aged woman during a fire; and a man who later denied he assisted her.

With 12,434 registered voters, politicians predict a record ballot. A new city charter also will be voted upon.

Power Company Extends Lines in San Joaquin

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
VISALIA, Nov. 29.—Many seasonal agreements between owners and the Southern California Edison Company for right of way over the foothills for power lines from Big Creek, near Visalia, are being recorded in Tulare county, and it is presumed, in other counties. As many as ten in one day have been recorded here.

The agreement calls for a strip of land 300 feet wide across the property to be used for the transmission line. This new line being far to the east of the present 220,000-volt line.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are to be spent in Tulare county in the next few years, according to announcements by R. H. Ballard, executive vice-president and general manager of the company, in the various districts.

The sum of \$205,000 is to be spent in Tulare district, including the towns of Tulare and Visalia and surrounding territory. Porterville district draws \$178,000, Terra Bella, \$175,000, and the towns of 000, towns of McFarland, Earlimart and Terry being included.

MILL IN OPERATION

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CORCORAN, Nov. 29.—The opening of operations this week by the new cotton oil seed mill of the Corcoran Cotton Oil Company in this city, is another important development of the cotton business in the central San Joaquin Valley.

The first shipment of oil, 2343 gallons, made to Los Angeles refinery, went out this week. The mill has a capacity for consuming 150 tons of seed and is equipped with four Continental rollers and has four Anderson expellers in the pressroom.

All of the machinery is equipped with electric motors and the entire plant is up to date and modern in every respect. The mill is running twenty-four hours a day, working two shifts. It covers 80x150 feet of floor space and is equipped with a seed house, 60x100 feet having a storage capacity of 2000 tons.

The opening of this mill is of much importance to the farmers of the large butter-producing counties of Kings and Tulare, as well as to the manufacturers of cotton seed oil and meal for cattle right here in the dairy district.

CARS OF GOLDEN FRUIT GO EAST

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PORTERVILLE, Nov. 29.—Navel oranges shipped from Tulare, Fresno and Kern counties up to tonight will bring the season total to 2700 cars, according to W. E. Smith, president of the Tulare County Citrus Fruit Exchange.

No quotations were received from eastern auctions today, but heavy sales are expected to be made Monday. It is probable that the season's crop will be sold at a profit. The market is still a little slump in prices paid here. Last Monday's prices, f.o.b. ran from \$1.15 to \$1.20, in advance of last year, which was considered exceptionally good. This week's prices will likely go to \$1.35, in opinion of local and outside buyers, still a remarkably good figure.

The pick-up due to Christmas buying is expected about the middle of the month. Growers, packers and shippers of Central California continue to be very much satisfied with market conditions, which are believed largely due to the control plan inaugurated. Effect of return for the oranges is already being felt in business channels.

HAPPY EVENT OF HOLIDAYS

Porterville Couple Celebrate Wedding

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PORTERVILLE, Nov. 29.—The wedding of the bride and groom, which came as a surprise to the community, was celebrated in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, in the city of Porterville.

The bride, Miss Mary L. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, was married to Mr. John L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, in the city of Porterville.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. L. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Porterville. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other relatives.

The bride wore a white gown and the groom wore a dark suit. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where a large number of guests were present.

The couple will reside in Porterville. They have a large number of friends and relatives in the community.

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Open Evening

3

Tulare Credit Man in Old Office

Visalia Man in Long After Turkey

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FACTORY TO YOU

Open Evenings

1 Year to Pay NO INTEREST

3-piece Mohair Suite \$139.50

Incomparable ROYAL Quality

SAVE yourself time and money by coming to the Royal Upholstering Co. for a luxurious Chase Mohair Suite. Nachman springs, reversible cushions, solid mahogany frame. A value unmatchable anywhere.

Lovely Velour or Tapestry 3-piece suites, ROYAL'S GUARANTEED CONSTRUCTION \$89

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ROYAL UPHOLSTERING CO.

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Long Beach Branch—770-12 American Ave. Tel. Westmore 5109 Pasadena—967-69-71 East Colorado Street

A Small Deposit Secures Any Purchase for Six Months

OPEN EVENINGS

IT WAS THE WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS

'Twas the week before Christmas and all through the town Went hurrying throngs into Smith, Jones and Brown, Seeking greeting cards, Christmas cards, New Year Cards, too, Getting "left-overs," "spiced-overs"—stocks far from new.

A choice made at last—call it that if you may! To the door each wearily battles his way, And leaving the store each and every one Vows again, that next year 'twill be differently done!

If the moral by chance of this tale you have guessed— That an early selection is always the best!— Heed it now, act at once; don't delay or When the same sad experience overtakes you.

MORAL

This year make the selection of your Christmas cards a pleasure—do it the "Times-Mirror way." It isn't even necessary to come down town. In your own home or office, comfortable and undisturbed, you may choose from a complete selection of beautiful, reasonably priced designs in engraved greeting cards.

Simply phone TR inity 5631 and a salesman will call at your address at any hour that is convenient to you. There is no obligation. You'll really enjoy seeing these beautiful cards and making a selection. Call TR inity 5631 now—there is a smiling voice at the other end.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE 118 So. Broadway Phone Trinity 5631

STUDENTS HELD AS CRIME GANG

Three Illinois Youths Seized in Blackmail

Two Girls Used as Lure, Say Investigators

Arms and Letters Found at Headquarters

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) FREEPORT (Ill.) Nov. 29.—Henry Rasphie, Jr., former University of Illinois student, is held in the County Jail, and Harry Commons, former Beloit College prize student, and Robert Schroeder, Freeport High School boy, are at liberty under \$10,000 bonds as the leaders of a blackmail syndicate that has created a reign of terror in Freeport during the last few weeks.

Meanwhile police are seeking evidence to link up two young Freeport women, one of whom is to be married, with the conspiracy. The women are asserted to have been used as lures by the trio of extortionists. Their names were not made public.

BRILLIANT STUDENTS

All three of the youths, still in their teens and pointed out by fellow townsmen as brilliant students, are sons of well-to-do families. The boys were seized by local police at the point of a plane several days ago, but the details of their crimes were not made public. The written confessions obtained by Attorney Jayne, Rasphie and Schroeder gave the details of their crime syndicate, which, in point of spectacularity, read like dime novels.

On a raid on their headquarters on the second floor of the Tarbox Building, in the heart of the city, a squad of police, led by Chief Donstad, seized eight pistols, a number of bottles of moonshine booze and several threatening letters, written but not sent, the officers said.

The boys are specifically charged at present with extorting \$1000 from Frank Haegle, an auto salesman, under threats of death several weeks ago, but there are six other complaints against them. Prosecutor Jayne is to be presented to the grand jury on December 7.

DISCLOSURE CRIMES

After their confessions, the boys told of their business, and Commons, whose father is John J. Commons, president of an auto insurance company, returned the \$400 "bribe" he received from Haegle's \$1000. They all intend to plead guilty upon arraignment and accept sentence to Pontiac reformatory, it is said.

The youths preyed on common laborers and business men, fired pistol bullets at victims who were disposed to be slow in "coming across," smashed windows and defied the law, according to the police, who say the boys were so successful for a time that they were forced to use special detectives from other cities to aid in running them to earth. When, finally, they were arrested, Rasphie attempted to fire on his captors, but was disarmed by the posse.

A youthful gang might still be operating but for a characteristic boyish trait. They had been telephoning their friends and relatives, and were closely following the trial. The boys stopped at a church festival long enough to get into the crowd, and were seen which gave their pursuers time to surround them.

Captain of Tug Exonerated by Official Report

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 29.—The complete exoneration of Capt. Alfred Forrest, master of the ill-fated tug Hope when she sank with a loss of seven lives off Bantick Island a few weeks ago, is contained in the official report of Capt. John D. MacPherson, British Columbia wreck commissioner, just released.

The report states that the disaster was caused by an abnormal strong tide which raced past the vessel and swept her over the side of the little vessel in a manner that could not have been avoided under the existing circumstances. High praise for the actions of Capt. John Murdoch Newison, who stood on the deck of the salvage tug when the vessel was rammed by the Hope just before she keeled over and went down under the stern of the stranded freighter Emdyk, is contained in the report.

Capt. Forrest's master's certificate was returned to him.

DEFICIT TO BE MET BY STOCKTON MERCHANTS

SAN JOAQUIN FAIR SHOWS LOSS OF \$27,000 IN FIVE YEARS OF OPERATION

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) STOCKTON, Nov. 29.—A deficit of \$27,000 standing on the books of the San Joaquin County Fair Association will be wiped out, according to a report of the San Joaquin business men who met and decided to conduct a campaign among citizens for that amount.

The deficit has grown out of five years of operation of the fair and is regarded as very small compared with the average fair. Of the total deficit, \$14,000 was caused by a court ruling preventing the county of San Joaquin from paying certain bills contracted by the Fair Association. The county owns the fair property and the bills were for materials for permanent improvements. The court ruling has been appealed.

A total of \$3500 was subscribed by five of the men present at the meeting. A. B. C. president of the Stockton Merchants' Association, president and is chairman of the committee to handle the subscription campaign. Presidents of all service and civic clubs in the city pledge their clubs' support to the campaign.

DONATIONS TOTAL \$27,000

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) HARTFORD (Conn.) Nov. 29.—Donations totaling \$270,000 for the new Yale University building were received by the Masonic Foundation of Connecticut recently. J. O. Davis, late of this city, left \$200,000 to the fund and Silas Jackson left \$70,000 in his will.

Bureau of Power and Light Briefs

PUBLISHED BY THE BUREAU OF POWER and LIGHT — LOS ANGELES

PERMANENCY AND RELIABILITY SPELLS LOW RATES

Bureau Distributing Stations Use Unit-Type Design For Economy

LOS ANGELES Bureau of Power and Light unit-type distributing stations will never become obsolete. Regardless of future growth or increased demands for more power—these stations with simple additions, can be enlarged at a minimum expense to meet every requirement.

Designing this new type station has resulted in great economies. They will be even greater as the years pass. It is a dominant Bureau policy to build for permanency, reliability, anticipating the future. This searching thought before making capital investments avoids waste and increases efficiency.

These unit-type stations are equipped with modern apparatus of large capacity. Even new equipment has been designed by Bureau engineers. New stations or locations in districts now served by an existing station of this type, will never be needed. Every unit-type station may be enlarged by building to the sides, roof or rear, without interruption to service. Nothing will be torn down. Replacements will be unnecessary. Even the architecture is lasting—additions will not destroy the original attractive appearance.

Many Distributing Stations Serve City

Within the city limits of Los Angeles, 30 distributing stations—many of the new unit-type—serve consumers of Bureau electricity. They are strategically located to serve all sections without overlapping their respective districts.

Each station receives 33,000 volts and distributes 4400 volts, or more than double the usual practice. This feature allows four times the amount of power to be transmitted over the same size wire without additional expense.

This Department Desires To Serve The Public Promptly, Efficiently and With Unfailing Courtesy.

DEPARTMENT OF WATER and POWER

More Lights for Los Angeles Streets

During the past year, the Bureau set up 6,000 new lights including 55 miles of ornamental post lights, on the city's streets. This makes a total of 38,000 lights upon our highways.

The total candle power for these lights is 12,250,000 or sufficient to make Los Angeles one of the lighted cities in the United States.

BUREAU CONSTRUCTION BREAKS RECORD

AT Clinton and Hoover Streets a \$225,000 district headquarters building and yards are being constructed. This will be the headquarters for all construction and operating forces required to take care of the territory west of Figueroa and from Washington Boulevard north to Mulholland Drive.

Moving the headquarters of place of operation from their present location will mean a saving of one-half hour per day for the 150 men, which in a year's time will mean a considerable economy to the Bureau.

The Bureau construction force on this job mixed and poured a mixer full of concrete every 55 seconds for an entire 8-hour shift.

Treated Poles Have Longer Life

By special treatment of all poles set into the ground, the Bureau has increased their life from 12 to 20 years. Creosote is the base for this preventative against decay.

The cost of this treatment is only 10% of the installation cost but it increases the useful life of a pole 66%. In addition, a tremendous saving is made through the fact that less and less equipment need not be transferred to new poles at the end of the usual 12 years.

STAND TRIAL ON CHARGES OF MURDER

Oriental Accused After Death of Countryman Over Hospital Fund

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 29.—The New Westminster Police division has one of the most sensational murder cases that this city has experienced.

Two Chinese workers in a mill at Port Moody are charged with the murder of three of their fellow-countrymen over a sum of money amounting to about \$40,000.

Accused to have been collected for a hospital in China through the assistance of Miss Sue Chan, a Chinese hospital worker. The Chinese raised the money, and according to evidence already given, not all of it went to China.

Closely associated with the handling of the funds was the famous Shawn Yee Society. When the money failed to reach China Miss Sue Chan, who had gone on to Canton, advised her cousin, Sue Shue, here, that she expected him to get the money and forward it.

Out of this responsibility, according to the story in Chinatown, Oregon's forests which do not include the Shawn Yee Society took place, but who actually fired the shots has not been determined.

MILLIONS VISITED NATIONAL FORESTS

OFFICIAL ESTIMATES SHOW LARGE INCREASE OVER 1924 FIGURES

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 29.—Reports from field officers to the District Forester's office, Portland, show that there were 8,053,710 visitors in 1925 to the twenty-two national forests of Oregon and Washington. This is 911,178 more than were reported for 1924. These figures cover only the twenty-two national forests and do not include the Rainier and Crater Lake National Parks, which also report large increases in visitors.

These figures are estimates made by the local forest officers and are classified into campers, picnickers, transient motorists, hotel and apartment guests, and summer home permittees and guests. These visitors come by private automobile, or stage, railroad, trolley lines, wagon, horseback, or afoot.

Forest officers point out that the auto has not entirely superseded the ideal way to enjoy the rugged scenic charm of the national forests, for the estimates show that there were 23,474 hikers alone in Oregon's forests while 21,543 hikers were reported for the year of 1924. More than 17,000 hikers in Oregon than in 1924 and 10,622 more in Washington's national forests.

BUILDING PERMITS IN PHOENIX \$3,000,000

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) PHOENIX, Nov. 29.—Building permits within the city limits of Phoenix have passed the \$3,000,000 mark for the year, compared with less than \$2,000,000 for the year 1924. Most of the year's construction has been residential in character. Suburban construction would add about 40 per cent to the total.

Men's Clothes

Hand Finished Cleaning and Pressing

THINK of the pride and care you took in the selection of the material and cut, and how pleased you were to receive the flattering comments from your friends upon the excellent fit.

Your tailor was also imbued with craftsman's pride and took pains in HAND PRESSING this suit to your shape.

Have you neglected the subsequent upkeep? Has your suit lost that new appearance?

Hand Finished pressing—the same as your tailor does to mold the suit to your figure—is our specialty. We would like our many friends to grasp the opportunity of noting the difference between hand finished hygienic service and ordinary pressing.

Phone HUMBOLT 0106

CITY DYE WORKS

The Plant that Service Built

3000 Central Avenue - Los Angeles

From Neighboring Petroleum Fields and Mines

NEWPORT BEACH FIELDS ACTIVE

Four Wells on Production in District

Another to Go on Pump in Short Time

Drilling Work in Progress on Fifteen

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 29.—

According to a survey of the oil fields of this district, four wells are on production, another will go on the pump within a few days, and drilling operations are being carried on by a half-dozen companies on fifteen wells.

The Interstate Oil Company has two producers, recently brought in, which are doing from 45 to 50 barrels each. This company has a lease on 400 acres of land mostly adjoining its present producing wells, hence it is probable that it will drill a number of other wells in the near future. The Julian Petroleum Corporation, which has two wells on the pump producing about 100 barrels a day, is starting another rig.

The Sunland Oil Company has recently completed its first well at a depth of 970 feet, which will be on the pump in a few days. The well recently drilled by Dr. Ricar to a depth of 700 feet is idle at the present time. His second well has reached a depth of 260 feet. His holdings are situated about 200 feet west of the Sunland well.

The well of the Marine Oil Company, situated in the Waterman apple orchard east of the town of Costa Mesa, has now reached a depth of about 3100 feet, and is drilling steadily. While no information is given out by the management, it is stated by others that the well passed through an oil stratum at a depth of 2800 feet and another oil stratum at 2600 feet.

During the present week Thomas Sharkey closed his lease on block 1148, Newport Mesa tract, upon which he will commence the erection of a drilling plant within sixty days.

Reports from the South Basin Oil Company in the northern end of the West Newport field show that the wells have resumed pumping. It is said the five wells produced 600 barrels last Friday and 400 barrels on Saturday. One of the owners of the lease made the statement that in his opinion an average of 250 barrels per well per week could be pumped from now on, and the present plan is to pump and market the oil.

STANDARD IN FIELD

Three Leases in Lardo District Recorded to Company

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 29.—

Four hundred acres of prospective oil land in Lardo district has been acquired by Standard Oil Company from J. A. Maloney and the Maden estate, papers binding the agreement being filed here yesterday.

Mr. Maloney, obtaining a quitclaim of 440 acres in Sect. No. 26, 27-28, re-leased the land to Standard Oil Company for a period of five years. The second lease, likewise demanding that drilling commence in five years, covered 160 acres of Maden estate property, comprising the southwest quarter of Sect. No. 1, 25-26.

A third lease filed was obtained by Marland Oil Company from W. Lindquist and specifies the south half of the northeast quarter of Sect. No. 18, 25-26. Deferral of drilling for five years will be allowed upon payment of a nominal sum.

These Notes have all been sold

\$4,000,000

Hershey Chocolate Company

5% Serial Gold Notes

\$1,000,000 due December 15th, 1926

\$1,000,000 due December 15th, 1927

\$2,000,000 due December 15th, 1928

Non-Callable

To be dated December 15th, 1925. Interest payable June 15th and December 15th. Coupon notes in the denomination of \$1,000, registered as to principal only. Principal and interest payable at the office of the National Park Bank of New York. The company will pay the Pennsylvania State Tax on notes of this issue held in Pennsylvania, and will pay interest without deduction for Federal income taxes, legally deductible at the source, up to, but not exceeding 2%.

National Park Bank of New York, Registrar

Business:

The Hershey Chocolate Company is the largest manufacturer of milk chocolate in the world. The plant, located at Hershey, Pennsylvania, has a floor area of more than fifty-five acres. Dairy farms total more than 7,000 acres.

The Company also owns directly or through constituent companies, a department store and the various public utilities of Hershey, including an electric railway of thirty-five miles, electric light plant, telephone system and waterworks.

Valuation:

Total Net Assets available for the notes are over \$40,000,000, or over 10 times the amount of this issue. Net Net Assets \$16,866,249.

Earnings:

Average net earnings for past ten years, after depreciation and before Federal taxes, over \$4,300,000. Net income for 1924, after depreciation and before Federal taxes, was \$7,336,400—more than 5½ times ALL present interest charges, including this note issue. Net earnings for first nine months of 1925, after depreciation and before Federal taxes, \$4,420,036.

We offer these notes, when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to the approval of all legal proceedings by our counsel.

Price, 1926 maturity, 100 and interest

" 1927 " 100 " "

" 1928 " 99 7/8 " "

F. J. Lisman & Co.

A. M. Lampert & Co.

Mann, Pell & Peake

These statements are taken from official sources and, while not guaranteed by us, have been accepted by us in the purchase of these securities.

REFRACTORY ORES CAUSE HEAVY LOSS

Arizona Property Placed in Hands of Trustee, Due to Reduction Costs

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

KINGMAN (ARIZ.) Nov. 29.—

David W. Russell, secretary-treasurer of the Yavapai County Savings Bank, has been made trustee in behalf of creditors of the Signal Mines Company, which has been operating the old McCracken mines, south of this point. The group now is under lease and option to the Western Metallurgical Company, which is understood to be connected with the Southwest Metals Company of Humboldt.

Large expenditures have been made in an effort to find a process through which the lead-silver ores could be economically reduced, this said to have been blocked to an extent by an excess of manganese.

In bankruptcy proceedings the company liabilities were placed at \$475,000 and assets at \$350,000. The company is understood to have made in an effort to find a process through which the lead-silver ores could be economically reduced, this said to have been blocked to an extent by an excess of manganese.

Work has been started again on the famous Tennessee mine at Chloride. New drifts will be started by M. J. Kelly on the 800-foot level, where a large body of lead-silver ore was stopped a few years ago. The main shaft is to be carried to the 1600-foot level.

The old Golconda mine, another sine property, also is being re-entered, and is being worked under the management of R. C. Jacobson. The mill has been overhauled and the ore is to be worked by a process of selective flotation.

One is to be started this week to the famous Tennessee mine at Chloride. New drifts will be started by M. J. Kelly on the 800-foot level, where a large body of lead-silver ore was stopped a few years ago. The main shaft is to be carried to the 1600-foot level.

The North Star Company has shipped a carload of mining machinery from Kingman to its Idaho mine in the Patagonia section of Southern Arizona. Announcement is made that a large flotation mill will be erected on the property soon.

Globe Company

Reopening Old Arizona Mine

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

TUCSON (ARIZ.) Nov. 29.—

The Iron Cap Mining Company of Globe is reported to be reopening the old Christmas mine, nine miles above Hayden, at the end of the Gila River extension of the Arizona Eastern Railroad. About sixty men are employed. For years the mine was operated with profit by interests connected with the Frank M. Murphy estate, the ore handled on a very favorable contract by the Hayden smelter.

Several days, the first to have storage capacity for 3000-acres feet of water, are planned for the steam placer operations in Canyon del Oro, north of Tucson. Sampling indicates that the placer contains 4,000,000 cubic yards of gravel, averaging 35 cents. In charge of preliminary operations is W. Cochran, a placer miner of long experience in the Nome field.

Plans are reported made for a mill and a placer mine, now operated by a California company headed by W. V. Thompson of Phoenix. The mine is to be designed by Rush T. Hill, a Los Angeles metallurgist.

DRILLING UNDER WAY

In the same section the Frontier Oil Company and McQuigg Brothers is drilling in its No. 1, which topped the sand at a depth of 2243 feet. Fast time has been made by this company on its No. 5, which is down 1755 feet.

North of the productive area, the hole being accompanied by a flow of non-inflammable gas estimated at 10,000,000 cubic feet. The crew are now engaged in the task of the drilling rig from the location to save it from being buried. It is the opinion of many operators in the level of the building is the lobby which is a replica of the chapel in the Palace of Versailles.

THEATER COST \$2,000,000

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29.—The new St. Louis Theater, a \$2,000,000 and seating 4000 persons, has just structure, the largest in the city been opened. An architectural feature of the building is the lobby which is a replica of the chapel in the Palace of Versailles.

With this amount of development work performed it is believed a number of ore-bearing ledges will be cut which, heretofore, have been unexplored. The property has been extensively developed by companies who have followed their gold ore measures up to Sequia dividing line, where operations have covered more than fifty years, and who have opened their ore bodies to great depth.

Mr. Butler is president of the company. David Ward is vice-president, and C. J. Brown is secretary and treasurer.

TO STUDY COTTON RAISING

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

YUMA (ARIZ.) Nov. 29.—R. R. Hawkins, agronomist in the University of Arizona, has arrived here from Tucson to study cotton results for the past year, and to complete data compiled and held over from last spring. Experimental work is being done in Yuma Valley on the reclaiming of portions of the university holdings, under the direction of Dr. P. S. Burgess, professor of agricultural chemistry.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

Dividend No. 74 on Common Stock

Dividend No. 75 on Preferred Stock

Dividend No. 76 on Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, has declared a dividend of 8% per annum on the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.20 per share, at the rate of 1/2% per annum on the 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.20 per share, at the rate of 1/2% per annum on the 4% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.20 per share, at the rate of 1/2% per annum on the 2% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.20 per share, at the rate of 1/2% per annum on the 1% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.20 per share, at the rate of 1/2% per annum on the 1/2% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.20 per share, at the rate of 1/2% per annum on the 1/4% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.20 per share, at the rate of 1/2% per annum on the 1/8% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.20 per share, at the rate of 1/2% per annum on the 1/16% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.20 per share, at the rate of 1/2% per annum on the 1/32% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.20 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MARKET STANDS FIRM

Obligations Fail to

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Liberty Issues

Situation Continues

to Hold Attention

IN A SHORT WEEK

has been revealed in last week's

market, although foreign ob-

ligations failed to follow the up-

turning of domestic securi-

ties was colorless aside

from a broad buying in con-

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MINE GROUP IN NEW HANDS

Gold Dollar Claims in Tonopah District Taken Over for Development by Local Men

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) TONOPAH (Nev.) Nov. 29.—Martin Conroy, Charles McKelvey, Martin McKelvey and Frank Good of Los Angeles, Julius Ray of Reno, and Fletcher McComb, Oklahoma oil operator, have acquired the Gold Dollar group of gold-mining claims at Gold Reef from Charles Kiehl-hofer. The Tonopah Gold Mining Company has been formed to operate the property, with \$30,000 placed in the treasury.

The property has been developed to a depth of 100 feet, with a four-foot vein of 140 gold ore exposed. New equipment has been ordered and arrangements made to develop the shaft deeper and prosecute comprehensive lateral developments. Martin Conroy is president of the Copolitas Mining Company, operating near Simla, Mex., and president of the new company. McKelvey is chief counsel of the Union Pacific Company for Southern California, and McKelvey is secretary of the Los Angeles Fire Commission.

Full control of the Mina Marbury Company and the adjoining Keewah group has been obtained by A. J. Anderson of La Jolla, Cal., and I. B. Spencer of Tonopah. The latter people are said to be also interested in the Mina Marbury. The company recently acquired considerable equipment to develop the property, including three D-type motors.

The Consolidated Virginia Company, one of the oldest and most famous of Colorado Lode operators, has announced a revolutionary method of ore reduction. Several small quartz mills will be installed on the Suro tunnel level at a vertical depth of 1500 feet from surface, and operated direct on or adjacent to the crushers, from slopes. By this plan, cost of hoisting and transportation will be eliminated. Instead of ore sent to surface, this is said to mark the first underground mill to be installed in the history of American mining. Excavation of stations for the mills has begun.

Mason Valley Mines Company has announced the Bluestone concentrator will be placed in commission at the end of the year. The plant has a daily capacity of 1000 tons and concentrates will be stored until the smaller is blown in, which is scheduled early in 1926. Management states the delay in operating the Thompson smelter is due to a desire to provide abundant copper and custom ore and insure steady operation of the furnace.

United Eastern Mining Company, formerly operating at Oatman, Ariz., expects to place its bluster mill in commission early in December. The company purchased the Bluster, Pick and Shovel and Success mines, and has improved the plant and started extensive mining. Forty men are employed and the force will be doubled shortly.

MAY BE RECOGNIZED BY PHYSIOGNOMIES
GENEVA.—I invite you to verify, at the present meeting of the League of Nations, the hypothesis that Europe is a unit; or at least that all Europeans are interchangeable from the physical standpoint. Let us suppose that an American, totally ignorant of what differentiates the various European political personalities, should take his place here in the press gallery for the purpose of guessing the nationalities of the white men seated before him.

Is it not beyond question that he would probably take certain features of the face of the Frenchman for Frenchmen? Or, on the other hand, wouldn't he be likely to mistake M. Louchet for a Dutch diplomat, Paul Boncour for an Italian Senator and Henry du Journal for an upper-class Spaniard?

And M. Poincare does not sit with the rest of them and is quickly identified. It is interesting to note that every Russian who has mentioned him to me remarked that his face was that of a typical Moscow merchant. Albert Thomsen, whom I observe crossing the hall, is not at all unlike a Heidelberg Herr professor.

The fact is—and it is timely that we should realize it—is that there is a European unit, there is, in spite of all European mentalities. We are all Europeans and we are characterized by a common sense, a common intelligence by not losing sight of the proposition that, if Europe is to be saved, it is the European mind that must be saved. It is the European mind that must be saved. It is the European mind that must be saved.

HALF BILLION A YEAR ON JEWELRY
According to George Frederick Kunz, considered the world's greatest authority on gems, and research curator of precious stones in the American Museum of Natural History, the American public during 1925 spent close to \$500,000,000 on jewelry.

The history of precious stones, he says, shows us that the trading of precious stones dates from the earliest time. Undoubtedly one of the earliest markets for gems was that of Babylon, where the Lapis lazuli, garnet, agate, Amazon stone, hematite and jasper were the principal stones of Egypt. Alexandria at one time was a great center for the trade in gems.

Then Athens, Constantinople, Lyons, London and finally Paris and New York. (Thrift Magazine)

REPAIR BURNED TANK
Bakersfield Reservoir, Ignited by Lightning, Again in Use
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 29.—Pacific Oil Company's No. 4 oil reservoir in the tank farm north of Oildale, badly damaged on July 17 when lightning ignited its contents of 150,000 barrels of oil, is once more ready for use after having had a new roof constructed over its entire surface by Jasper Stacy Company, contractors.

Construction of the big top cost approximately \$50,000, it is said, and kept a large crew at work for nearly three months. The reservoir, it is declared, will be put into immediate use and will hold 750,000 barrels of oil when filled.

The Old Three Neglected
Athletes are interfering with study, says one of the college press. The three R's of today seem to be Rahl, Rahl, Rahl—(Boston Transcript.)

DAILY AVERAGE PRODUCTION
(Figures in barrels)
Nov. 21, 1925 Nov. 14, 1925 Nov. 23, 1925

| | | | |
|--------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Oklahoma | 499,350 | 488,200 | 529,280 |
| Kansas | 106,050 | 107,250 | 87,750 |
| Nebraska | 81,000 | 82,700 | 89,700 |
| North Texas | 88,250 | 70,250 | 116,000 |
| East Central Texas | 73,550 | 72,750 | 47,650 |
| West Central Texas | 40,250 | 45,250 | 47,750 |
| Southwest Texas | 108,200 | 48,200 | 69,700 |
| North Louisiana | 198,250 | 192,450 | 117,500 |
| East Louisiana | 106,650 | 85,550 | 97,500 |
| Gulf Coast | 84,650 | 85,550 | 106,500 |
| Eastern | 106,650 | 82,000 | 82,150 |
| Wyoming | 15,850 | 15,450 | 7,100 |
| Montana | 8,250 | 8,250 | 8,250 |
| Colorado | 8,250 | 6,050 | 500 |
| New Mexico | 629,950 | 644,500 | 588,000 |
| California | 2,051,850 | 2,028,100 | 1,963,600 |
| Total | 2,051,850 | 2,028,100 | 1,963,600 |

Los Angeles Daily Times

NEW ORE VEIN CUT AT BISBEE

Calumet and Arizona in Rich Copper Zone
Cornelia Workings Paying High Dividends

Property at Valdeon, N. M., in Producing Class

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) BISBEE (Ariz.) Nov. 29.—That a new and apparently valuable ore zone has been entered by Calumet and Arizona workings was announced by President Gordon M. Campbell here for a general inspection of the southwestern properties of the corporation. The new district in the Campbell shaft section has been tapped by a half-mile of tunneling from the junction shaft, the main outlet of the company's workings. A new ore body also is reported to have been found near the Denn quarry. Statement is made that dividends from the New Cornelia subsidiary at Ariz. are almost enough to pay the annual interest on the \$1,000,000 debt of the corporation, while development work on the Verde Central at Jerome, another attached operation, shows that Arizona has gained another potential copper producer of large value. The Calumet and Arizona mine, near the Powell fault, the first ore found in the locality. The company's production for the last quarter.

Lem C. Shattuck denies that the Denn-Arizona Corporation is or ever has been insolvent, as alleged in a St. Paul law suit started to block the proposed consolidation of the company with the Arizona Copper and Iron Company. The Denn-Arizona mine, near the Powell fault, the first ore found in the locality. The company's production for the last quarter.

Several feet width of copper glance is reported to have been cut in the Shattuck-Arizona mine, near the Powell fault, the first ore found in the locality. The company's production for the last quarter.

The mine closed in 1920, mainly because of the high cost of operating. Electric pumping equipment was ordered and is expected to be in commission by January 1, 1926. The ore supply is declared large and to average 8 per cent in copper.

ZANE GREY TELLS OF TROPICAL FISH
Wonderful as the Galapagos Islands may be, I do not think I ever again will head the Fishman toward that lonely ash-heap of the Pacific. The Galapagos are volcanic islands, some of them with equator, and 500 miles off the coast of Ecuador. The group consists of large and small islands, green with cactus and with lava. They are hard, barren, desolate, forbidding places—the very worst of the world's spots.

We fished off indefatigable island for a week, going ashore on the morning of the 11th, and on the 12th, the morning of the 13th, and on the 14th, the morning of the 15th, and on the 16th, the morning of the 17th, and on the 18th, the morning of the 19th, and on the 20th, the morning of the 21st, and on the 22nd, the morning of the 23rd, and on the 24th, the morning of the 25th, and on the 26th, the morning of the 27th, and on the 28th, the morning of the 29th, and on the 30th, the morning of the 31st, and on the 1st, the morning of the 2nd, and on the 3rd, the morning of the 4th, and on the 4th, the morning of the 5th, and on the 5th, the morning of the 6th, and on the 6th, the morning of the 7th, and on the 7th, the morning of the 8th, and on the 8th, the morning of the 9th, and on the 9th, the morning of the 10th, and on the 10th, the morning of the 11th, and on the 11th, the morning of the 12th, and on the 12th, the morning of the 13th, and on the 13th, the morning of the 14th, and 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MANY ARTISTS
HEARD SUNDAYKHJ Concerts Feature High
Type of MelodySingers, Players, Contribute
Appreciated ProgramDeath of Child Star's Mother
Saddens Radioland

BY PAUL SEEKEDY

Sunday was featured by two exceptionally fine concerts from the tower studio of The Times, providing the highest type of instrumental and vocal music, as well as other entertaining bits for the host of patrons spending the afternoon and evening in the quiet of their homes.

The matinee program of the Western Auto Supply Company, given from 4 o'clock, now virtually an institution in this district of Radioland, presented six prominent artists, featuring Vera Barstow, violinist, in a series of her finest selections, with Marcia Obuchon serving as accompanist as well as giving several excellent piano solos.

The Harmony Trio from the Community Playhouse at Pasadena, composed of Thelma Strang, violin; Margery Stoddard, cello, and Frances Dodge, piano, gave the instrumental portion of the concert, with Lenore Killian, whose contralto voice has long been one of the delightful features of KHJ, singing a group of vocal solos.

The Los Altos Apartments were again sponsors at the station from 8 until 10 o'clock in the evening, giving an elaborate broadcast to mark the preparation of their individually-owned apartment homes on Wilshire Boulevard with fifteen vocalists and musicians participating.

While the whole evening was filled with fine numbers, the high light of the concert was the singing by Sara Carlin of "Gianina Mia," by Primi, accompanied by the entire Arion Quartet, composed of Neva Chibberg, first violin and director; Cleo Rueda, second violin; Theodora Wessels, viola; Mary Novia, cello, and Mary Angel, piano.

This group of players filled the evening with instrumental numbers, interspersed with bits by Cousin Oswald, humorous monologist; Lilyan Ariel, pianist and accompanist; Lenore Killian, contralto soloist; Kathryn Thompson, concert saxophonist; Mackie Queen Hawaiians and the Orpheus Four Male Quartet, composed of Sam Glass, first tenor; Paul Adams, second tenor; Dr. Varnar Campbell, baritone, and Huston Dudley, bass. A different touch was given to the evening when Helen Pirie, well-known child star, broadcast a special program for the children.

Again the tower studio will observe its weekly silence today, with nothing broadcast after the noon concert, but the attaches will be kept busy completing the programs for the ensuing week, which will be filled with feature programs, as well as making advance plans for the big Christmas celebrations at the station, when a party will be given over radio by all of the child stars.

A note of sadness was evident last evening at the station when word was received of the sudden death of a well-known figure, Mrs. Wright, mother of "Dolly of Radioland," who is known for her talented appearances on the children's hours. Her mother was in the studio just a few days ago.

CLUB INDORRES ROAD

The Venice Civic Association has forwarded to the Los Angeles City Council an endorsement of the city's project for a new road through the Santa Monica Mountains via Sepulveda Canyon linking the San Fernando Valley and the city and ocean front communities.

Women Experts in Bridge Series



Ann Blance Skally

Catherine A. Streeter

K-H-J
The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

7 to 7:15 a.m. "Setting-Up Exercises," conducted by Prof. Barclay L. Severns.

11 to 12:30 noon, Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, Jack Cronshaw, director.

12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Program presenting the Piggly Wiggly Girls, courtesy of the Piggly Wiggly Stores; Way Watts, ukulele and singer, courtesy of M. L. Crockett, and Alma Ureghary, contralto.

Silent the rest of the day.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

Times 7:00 to 7:15 a.m. 7:15 to 7:30 a.m. 7:30 to 7:45 a.m. 7:45 to 8:00 a.m. 8:00 to 8:15 a.m. 8:15 to 8:30 a.m. 8:30 to 8:45 a.m. 8:45 to 9:00 a.m. 9:00 to 9:15 a.m. 9:15 to 9:30 a.m. 9:30 to 9:45 a.m. 9:45 to 10:00 a.m. 10:00 to 10:15 a.m. 10:15 to 10:30 a.m. 10:30 to 10:45 a.m. 10:45 to 11:00 a.m. 11:00 to 11:15 a.m. 11:15 to 11:30 a.m. 11:30 to 11:45 a.m. 11:45 to 12:00 p.m. 12:00 to 12:15 p.m. 12:15 to 12:30 p.m. 12:30 to 12:45 p.m. 12:45 to 1:00 p.m. 1:00 to 1:15 p.m. 1:15 to 1:30 p.m. 1:30 to 1:45 p.m. 1:45 to 2:00 p.m. 2:00 to 2:15 p.m. 2:15 to 2:30 p.m. 2:30 to 2:45 p.m. 2:45 to 3:00 p.m. 3:00 to 3:15 p.m. 3:15 to 3:30 p.m. 3:30 to 3:45 p.m. 3:45 to 4:00 p.m. 4:00 to 4:15 p.m. 4:15 to 4:30 p.m. 4:30 to 4:45 p.m. 4:45 to 5:00 p.m. 5:00 to 5:15 p.m. 5:15 to 5:30 p.m. 5:30 to 5:45 p.m. 5:45 to 6:00 p.m. 6:00 to 6:15 p.m. 6:15 to 6:30 p.m. 6:30 to 6:45 p.m. 6:45 to 7:00 p.m. 7:00 to 7:15 p.m. 7:15 to 7:30 p.m. 7:30 to 7:45 p.m. 7:45 to 8:00 p.m. 8:00 to 8:15 p.m. 8:15 to 8:30 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Sizes Exclusively



and Bridge Gowns
Slenderizing Models
afternoon affairs, and for dining, featuring the delightful lace, the hand embroideries and effects, of the present vogue. pastel tones, white and black.

Peterson's
Gray Shop
West Seventh Street
Between Hope & Thayer

r Holiday
shopping
easy and safe
Us--

WE SELL SERVICE
DAY AND NIGHT

WANTS attended by careful and efficient drivers.
Attention to your comfort, and safety is our job.

NE TR-1001
Los Angeles Transfer Co



have spent
illions that
u may go
ck East
comfort

—steel equipment
—double track—rock ball
—powerful locomotives.
—Fast daily trains, including
the exclusively first-class California Limited
VEY—Grand Canyon National Park
ket Offices & Travel Bureau
1115 Broadway 2500, Santa Fe Depot, Phone Main 1115
LOS ANGELES
GLENDAL
1115 East Broadway
OCEAN PARK
145 First Avenue

MONDAY MORNING.

DORES SEIZED
IN NIGHT RAIDS

County Squads in
Spectacular Round-ups
Heads of Liquor and
Gambling Booty Made
Officers Participate in
Clean-up Operations

of prisoners, large quantities of liquor ranging from plain "white" to fancy French brandies, and stacks of gambling money gathered in by the county squad last night Saturday morning in a series of raids conducted by the men of Inspector Jones' division.

WINE SEIZED
One of the city's raiding squads last night, staged a raid on a large stock of wine in the district in Hollywood.

of the city's raiding squads last night, staged a raid on a large stock of wine in the district in Hollywood. The raid was conducted by the men of Inspector Jones' division.

PRISONER TAKEN
A raid on a large stock of wine in the district in Hollywood. The raid was conducted by the men of Inspector Jones' division.

have spent
illions that
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ck East
comfort

WHERE A CASE OF
VANITY IS EXCUSED



Joan Crawford and "Pedro"
"Pedro" is the only known pup in the world who owns a vanity case.

WIDE WORLD
TO HEAR OF
CALIFORNIA
Boosters Send Pamphlet
of All-Year Club Out to
Forty Nations

Sixty of the leading citizens of forty of the foremost nations of the world are to receive Southern California Year Round Vacation Land Supreme—the new publication of the All-Year Club of Southern California.

CHRISTMAS
DELAYS ARE
DANGEROUS

Postmaster Gives Usual
Warning to Dilatory on
Mailing Holiday Parcels

Shop early and mail your Christmas parcels early, was the warning sent out by Postmaster O'Brien today, announcing that plans have been completed for handling the largest volume of holiday business in the history of the local office.

MORE LABORERS ASKED
The Board of Public Works has requested authority of the City Council to employ additional laborers to keep in repair the detour from Anaheim Road at Los Angeles Harbor which is to be used while the highway is raised to 1500 feet viaduct at Dominguez Creek under the harbor district from Wilmington.

One o'Clock Saturdays Bullock's Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

New Gifts Introduced Tuesday

Women's Finer Coats!

\$89.50 A really significant sale — Now! \$125



Youthful silhouettes

Youthful silhouettes in luxurious, lavishly fur-trimmed coats... a real achievement. Big fur pockets are defined by narrow metallic braidings... Big fur cuffs, huge flattering collars and edgings... The youthful silhouette.

The Misses' Section—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor



Tuesday Features Children's New Slippers for Gifts—

The soft, cosy gifts for boys and girls. Select them tomorrow at Bullock's Junior Slipperland, Fifth Floor.

Suede Booties with Lambswool cuffs—
Felt Cosytots with Quilted Satin Cuffs—
The Bunny Slipper in Soft Suede—

Junior Slipperland, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Tuesday These Oriental Rugs For Gift Buying, Reductions!

Bullock's Oriental Rug Section—with all of Bullock's—enters into the holiday spirit. "Gifts for the home"—with a special Christmas significance in their far-east sources.

Also a few other rugs proportionately reduced—Tuesday

Bullock's always makes it a point to introduce new merchandise on Tuesday. Tomorrow gifts that are new and different are called to your attention. Recent arrivals featured.

Tuesday (not today) Huck Towels in Colors, 50c each

Rarest of Furs—
Two Skin Chokers
of Russian Sable
\$250 to \$450
Most luxurious of Christmas gifts—and priced most unusually. A collection of twenty beautiful Scarfs.
They are the products of Bullock's own fur workrooms and as such may be depended upon to be of the most superior quality. One pair of skins, priced much lower than usual, \$250, \$300, \$450.
—Section of Furs, Bullock's Third Floor.

USE BULLOCK'S HILL STREET ELEVATORS

Dotted are the New Pajamas for Boys, \$4

Dotted all over or with a binding of dotted English broadcloth. Gift pajamas difficult to describe. Ask to see them when you gift-shop Tuesday at Bullock's Store for Boys. Just one type of the new pajamas now at Bullock's.

Boys' Gift Sets of Brilliantly Patterned Silk Handkerchief with Tie to Match, \$1.95

Color—Brilliant color—is the note now in men's and boys' furnishings. And these new gift sets are surely colorful. What boy would not be delighted with them?

—Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Tuesday, Decorated Reed Rockers Reduced, \$12.75

Handsome decorated reed rockers and chairs have been grouped for a special gift buying event. Well made! Decorated in blue and gold colors, or black and gold color. Seldom found at this low price—with such fine construction and finish.

—Reed Furniture, Bullock's Sixth Floor.



Anglo-Persian Rug Stocks Well Filled at Bullock's

Admirers of fine oriental pattern rugs have much to see in these Whittall Anglo-Persian rugs at Bullock's.

Each rug pattern bears a beautiful story. Woven with skill by this great rug manufacturer.

Size 22/3x36 inch, \$10.75
Size 27x34 inch, \$16.00
Size 36x63 inch, \$25.00
Size 46x76 inch, \$54.00

USE BULLOCK'S HILL STREET ELEVATORS

Specially Priced for Gift Buying!
Hemstitched and well finished. Size 18x36 inches.
Pink, blue, or gold colors interwoven with white. Attractive patterns.
50c each, \$5.50 the dozen.
—Towel Section, Bullock's Second Floor.



The Reddy-tee Hat Introduced by Bullock's

While this isn't really a gift, it's so clever and original, Bullock's could not resist featuring it on this Tuesday page.

A smart pastel felt hat in a number of soft, easy shapes, all with the sophisticated creased crown.

With tiny wooden golf tees inserted novelly in the crown. And an extra package of tees. At \$15.00.

—Millinery Fashion Section, Bullock's Third Floor.



Distinctive Corduroy Robes, \$12.95

The Gift of Comfort

A velvety Corduroy Robe trimmed with cream Val lace (sketched).
A Voivelle Corduroy Robe with contrasting collar and cuffs.
And a fine Corduroy Robe finished with double puffing.

Rose, Copen, coral, orchid, topaz, black and jade. Sizes 16, small, medium and large.

—Section of Leisure Robes, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

FUTURE OF CHINA

BY A. A. FULTON

Two years of a Presbyterian mission in China have convinced me that the future of China is in the hands of the West. The full measure of diplomatic and political rights. But the Far East presents a picture of chaos. The Chinese are not yet ready to take the full measure of their own government. They are not yet ready to take the full measure of their own government. They are not yet ready to take the full measure of their own government.

China is a vast country, with a population of 400,000,000. It is a country of great resources, but it is a country of great poverty. It is a country of great beauty, but it is a country of great ugliness. It is a country of great hope, but it is a country of great despair. It is a country of great promise, but it is a country of great peril.

China is a country of great promise, but it is a country of great peril. It is a country of great hope, but it is a country of great despair. It is a country of great beauty, but it is a country of great ugliness. It is a country of great resources, but it is a country of great poverty. It is a country of great population, but it is a country of great chaos.

China is a country of great chaos, but it is a country of great promise. It is a country of great despair, but it is a country of great hope. It is a country of great ugliness, but it is a country of great beauty. It is a country of great poverty, but it is a country of great resources. It is a country of great peril, but it is a country of great promise.

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Home Hints

SOCIETY

BY JEAN NEAL LEVY

The Christmas season is upon us, and with it the custom of giving. The Christmas season is upon us, and with it the custom of giving. The Christmas season is upon us, and with it the custom of giving. The Christmas season is upon us, and with it the custom of giving. The Christmas season is upon us, and with it the custom of giving.

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Los Angeles Daily Times

Interest to Women

BY VALERIE WATROUS

PLACEMENT BUREAU PROBLEMS

I know of no enterprise that spells "Grief" so surely as that of the employment agency. It is one of the necessities of our commercial life, and it yet works for the benefit of the employer and employee. It is one of the necessities of our commercial life, and it yet works for the benefit of the employer and employee. It is one of the necessities of our commercial life, and it yet works for the benefit of the employer and employee.

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China is a country of great promise, but it is a country of great peril. It is a country of great hope, but it is a country of great despair. It is a country of great beauty, but it is a country of great ugliness. It is a country of great resources, but it is a country of great poverty. It is a country of great population, but it is a country of great chaos.

China is a country of great chaos, but it is a country of great promise. It is a country of great despair, but it is a country of great hope. It is a country of great ugliness, but it is a country of great beauty. It is a country of great poverty, but it is a country of great resources. It is a country of great peril, but it is a country of great promise.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

From Utensils

After using iron frying pans, roasters, etc., wash well and then put over the lighted gas flame until thoroughly dried. This precaution is not taken the pan will rust.

What to Do With Them

There are so many rummages for worthy causes at this time of the year that it seems they must prove the solution of what to do with all these things you "just hate to throw out." It only means more work for you to hoard discarded articles, and all the time they could really be helping along those far poorer than you.

All Over the House

Liquid ammonia will remove rust from copper.

Clean the window shades with a rough fannel cloth dipped in flour.

Keep the floors free from wax from the wall so as to allow a free circulation of air around the sleepers.

Old College Closes

A Town Grew About Ohio Institution Founded in 1817

Known to many, Franklin College, one of the oldest educational institutions in Ohio, has passed out of existence.

Daniel Riordan to Face Sentence Today

Daniel Riordan, an attorney of Pasadena, will be arraigned today before Judge Burrell for sentence on three charges of embezzlement. The attorney faces a possible term of from three to thirty years in San Quentin.

Home From Abroad

Miss Lois Fort, who was graduated from Stanford in June and left immediately for Europe, has returned to her home, 1319 South Manhattan place, Los Angeles. She was in Europe for a year, visiting in London, Paris, and other cities.

Eighteenth Birthday

Mrs. George R. Park of Greeley, Colo., was the honor guest at a birthday party given by her daughters, Mrs. Phila Park and Mrs. George W. Jensen, at their home in South Mariposa avenue, Thursday afternoon. The home was beautifully decorated with flowers and chrysanthemums and fifty guests called to express felicitations.

Football Dance

The college girls of Immaculate Heart College in Hollywood gave a football dance at the home of the Misses Nan Veronica and Lila Mead, 2208 Cambridge street, Thanksgiving Eve. The programs and refreshments being carried out in the football motif. Assisting the hostesses were Miss Jean Denoyer, Miss Rebecca Denoyer, Miss Catherine Costello, Miss Betty Joyce, Miss Dorothy Morgan, Miss Alice Fay, Miss Emily Berry, Miss Teresa Tarbino, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Helen Nihil, Miss Naomi Crews, Miss Julia Regan and Miss Katherine Volla.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooke of Danville, Ill., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mabel May Cooke, to Paul E. Adams, the news being told at a dinner party given Thursday evening by Mr. Adams' mother, Mrs. Eliza H. Adams, at her home 4900 South Wilton place, the wedding to be an event of the near future. Miss Cooke is at present engaged in secretarial duties at Club Casa Del Mar, Santa Monica.

Back Again

Mrs. Elliot Worcester Field, who has passed the last year abroad, has returned and is again domiciled indefinitely at the Ambassador.

CHEF DYMAN'S Suggestions For TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Baked Potatoes
Poached Eggs
Toasted Jam
Coffee

Luncheon

Meat Fritters
Tomato Sauce
Celery, Apple and Green Pepper
Salad
Parker House Rolls
Mince Pie With Cheese

Dinner

Consomme With Rice
Young Onions
Baked Pot Tenderloins
Lima Beans
Browned Potatoes
Grapefruit Salad
Colonial Pie
Coffee

MEAT FRITTERS

Sift one cupful of sifted flour with one teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of baking powder and beat into them half a cupful of rich milk, two well-beaten eggs, one tablespoonful of olive oil, two well-beaten eggs, and one cupful of cooked meat cut into dice. Drop by tablespoonfuls into deep hot vegetable shortening and fry until nicely browned. Drain off, dry in an open oven and serve with tomato sauce.

BAKED PORK TENDERLOINS

Select six-ounce, small pork tenderloins and place in a baking pan with three tablespoonfuls of melted butter; place around them six medium-sized parboiled potatoes and bake in a moderate oven one hour, basting often with melted butter and hot water. Season well with salt and pepper, place of a hot platter. To the fat in the pan add two tablespoonfuls of flour, blend well, stir in one and a half cups of milk and stir and cook five minutes. Pour around the tenderloins and serve.

GRAPEFRUIT SALAD

Cut grapefruit in halves and with a sharp knife carefully remove the sections free from the inner skin and seeds. Mix with an equal part of seeded, skinned and halved grapes. Cover salad plates with mounds of shredded lettuce, mix with the grapes and grapes and pour over all a dressing made by mixing half a cupful of oil, one cupful of vinegar, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of powdered sugar, four tables- spoonfuls of lemon juice, and two-thirds of a cupful of olive oil.

COLONIAL PIE

Beat four tablespoonfuls of butter to a cream and beat into them three-quarters of a cupful of sugar and two well-beaten eggs; beat smooth and add half a cupful of sifted flour and three-quarters cupful of sifted flour stirred with two tablespoonfuls of baking powder; beat well, pour into two buttered and floured layers-cake tin and bake in a moderate oven. Remove very carefully from the pans, spread between the layers Colonial pie filling and dust the top with powdered sugar.

COLONIAL PIE FILLING

Beat the yolk of two eggs with two tablespoonfuls of sugar mixed with two tablespoonfuls of flour and beat smooth; pour into this mixture slowly one cupful of hot milk, mix well, place in a double boiler and stir and cook until thick and smooth, do not boil. Add a

BUYS HUBBY JOB—HE ABSORBS IT

Wife Complains Store Alcohol Vanishes Before Mate

In desperation Mrs. Annie Munro bought a drug store so that W. H. Munro might have a steady job, she related in her suit for divorce. But she made an unfortunate selection. Munro, according to her story, took to the pharmacopoeia avidly and quickly made away with the stock of alcohol. His conduct, Mrs. Munro charged, drove the customers away.

Left-Overs

Don't let food accumulate in the refrigerator. Use up the left-overs instead of letting them remain for a day or two. Then there will be no danger of spoilage and the refrigerator will be cleaner.

The Clift



M-J-B means just three letters

—but out here in California [and, in fact, throughout the West] M-J-B means everything in coffee contentment. To bring home to many newcomers in Los Angeles the can't-be-copied flavor that has made M-J-B a household word in the West, we have set aside November as "get acquainted" month.

Remember that M-J-B asks you to like what you like in coffee and guarantees to give it to you. Can anything be fairer!



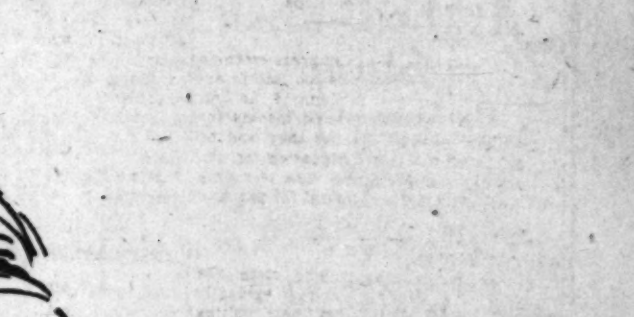
this is M-J-B in LOS ANGELES

JEANNE: (Impulsively): I'd give anything to have a complexion like yours.

ANNE: Do you really want to know my secret?

JEANNE: Please!

ANNE: I take "an Ounce of Prevention" every morning.



THERE would be more "school-girl" complexions if more people realized the chief cause of clogged pores and muddy complexions is faulty elimination which can be corrected by proper diet.

The taking of drug laxatives and harsh cathartics is a dangerous practice except at doctor's orders. The intestine will function naturally, if sufficient bulk is included in the diet.

Post's Bran Flakes is bran in its most delicious form. It is not harsh and dry. It can be eaten every day without tiring the palate.

Try it every breakfast for a week, as a cereal with milk or cream, or in the form of bread or muffins and see how easy it is to establish normal habits. Let us send you the first "Ounce of Prevention," free. Write to Dept. 2-E.

POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, Inc.

Butte Creek, Michigan

Now You'll Like Bran!

Corduroy Robes

Special \$2.95

Plain or brocade corduroy; kimono sleeves, with collar; front or side tie; good dark colors.

Flannelette Two-Piece Pajamas—plain white, pink, blue and maise; slipover style with long sleeves, military collars with pipings in contrast; small and medium sizes, special \$1.50

Philippine Gowns—rib-bonless style, that fit perfectly; of very fine material; sizes 14 to 17, including extras; only ... \$1.95

Philippine Envelope Chemise—in numerous patterns; to match the gowns if desired; strap or built-up shoulder style, with or without button fastening; sizes 36 to 44; special \$1.95

(Fourth Floor)

Bathrobe Patterns with Cords

Special \$4.95

Beautiful Indian, Chinese, conventional and Jacquard designs, with matching cords; Beacon blanketing.

(Second Floor)

Notions Specials

Clark's O.N.T. Thread—white or black, dozen... 45c

Electric Curling Irons. 75c

Waterwave Combs, 6 to the card 45c

Sanitary Petticoats—voile with rubber panel. 85c

Rubber Stepins, net top, pair 50c

Sanitary Aprons—all rubber 39c

Sanitary Belts, elastic. 39c

Sanitary Napkins, Coulter's Special brand; 12 to the box; medium size 45c; three boxes \$1.10

Large, 50c; three boxes for \$1.35

Kotex, twelve to the box 43c; three for \$1.25

Rubber House Aprons—plain and decorated; very pretty, for 50c to \$2.00

Hand Painted Sets—one pair of shoe trees, one garment hanger, set 75c & \$1.00

Novelty Sewing Bouquets—very attractive—thimble, needles and pins, etc. \$1.00

Fancy Shirred Ribbon Elastic—good quality, 3/4 yard 35c

Darning Silk—12 spools in assorted colors, box. 45c

(Main Floor)

At the Branch Store

Flannelette Gowns—of heavy material in stripes; with or without collars; lobe style, with double rows of hemstitching and scallop embroidery finish; round or V-neck; regular sizes. \$1.25

Knitted Petticoats—in light and dark colors, with or without contrasting border stripes 95c to \$3.95

Luggage Specials

Overnight Bags—of genuine cowhide, silk or leather linings; sizes 12 to 16 inches; special \$10.95

Boston Bags—of genuine cowhide, hand-boarded; overlapping frames; real values at \$5.00

(Main Floor)

Month-End Specials

A Wrapping Station

Has been installed on the Mezzanine Floor for your convenience in having packages properly wrapped, the correct postage secured and promptly mailed.

This service is without charge. We sell Greeting Cards, Fancy Twine and Tying Ribbons, Novelty Wrapping Paper, Seals, etc., also on this floor.

At 1/2 Price

Finished Models—of luncheon sets, pillows, vanity sets, centers, buffet sets, runners, children's dresses and women's frocks—all new and the choicest of needlework.

Bowls and Jugs—of various sizes and shapes; the bowls may be used for growing bulbs; regularly \$1.25 to \$2.75.

Feeding Trays—decorated white, rose and blue; regularly \$2.75 and \$3.75; a good gift for a baby.

Work Baskets—regularly \$1. Majolica Ware—a group of attractive pieces in this popular ware.

(Fourth Floor)

In Children's Wear

Hose and Sox—2 to 4 year sizes, in cotton, silk, silk-and-wool and lisle; regularly 45c to \$1.25 a pair at Half

Hand-made Slips—for infants; were \$3.50, for \$1.59

Children's White Rompers—3-year size only; were \$1.95, for 50c

Infants' Sandals—barefoot sandals; were \$1, for 50c

Infants' Hand-made Gertrudes—sizes for new babies up to 2 years; some lace-trimmed, others show sprays of hand-work; regularly \$2.25 to \$2.95 \$1.00

Beacon Blankets—just seven of these; size 30x40; were \$1.95, for \$1.29

Corduroy Bathrobes—for girls of 8 to 14; regularly \$5.95, for \$2.95

Jack Tar Middies—eight only; in red woolen; very special \$1.00

Girls' Sweaters—several styles and colors; were \$5.50 \$1.95

Children's Sweaters—of brushed wool; button front; brown with buff trimming; sizes 3 to 6 years; were \$7.50, for \$3.95

(Fourth Floor)

126 Beaded Bags Cut 1/3 to 1/2

Imported and American-made; a special purchase of some very handsome ones; out in seven groups, at

\$34.95, \$24.95, \$18.95, \$12.95, \$7.95, \$5.95, \$2.95

(Main Floor)

200 Boxes of Gift Stationery at 50c

White and popular tints; good quality; very much reduced.

(Main Floor)

In Toilet Goods

Veolay's Bath Salts—assorted odors at \$1.50.

Fragrant Dusting Powder 95c

Orange Perfume Novelties \$1.95

Narcisse de Vendome Perfume and Toilet Water, each 89c

Veolay's Toilet Soap—assorted odors; cake 29c and 43c

Bradley's English Tub Soap, cake 29c

Gillette Razors—sets 69c and \$1

Perfume Lamps \$4.95

Powder Bowls \$1.95

(Main Floor)

Pure Silk Hose, Three Pairs

WOMEN'S full-fashioned pure silk hose with reinforced top, heel and toe of lisle, in twenty ultra-fashionable shades, including black and white, at this special price; no gift could be nicer.

(Main Floor)

Lining Specials

Orkeda Silk—all-silk, in all shades; special, yard \$1.35

Rayon Satins—36 inches wide; six different colors; for slips and linings, special, yard \$1.25

Fancy Semi-Silks—35 inches wide, in pretty patterns for dresses or linings; special, yard 85c

(Second Floor)

Specials in Men's Furnishings

Shirts—of madras and percale; some with starched collars to match; and collar-attached; special \$1.85

Woven stripe Madras Shirts—some with rayon stripes; special each \$2.65; three for \$7.00

Wool Mufflers—imported; in rich checks and stripes; special, at \$2.85

Handkerchiefs—colored woven initial, with colored borders; made in Manchester, England, of fine Egyptian yarn in fast colors three in a box for \$1.00

Beacon Blanket Robes—with shawl collars; rayon cord trim, at \$6.85

(Main Floor)

\$1.25 Bath Towels 95c Each

Extra fine Turkish bath towels, with wide and elaborate ends—the words Los Angeles, California, woven in, in blue, lavender, gold and rose.

(Second Floor)

Fine Fur Jaquettes \$67.50 to \$195

Of Caracul, cocoa and beige, with fox collars, or plain; Sealine with squirrel or self collars; Silver Muskrat; natural Muskrat; Hamster Kid, red fox collars; American Broadtail, squirrel collars; Caracul, cocoa, platinum or beige; Brown Pony, fox collars; Susliki; Mole; Squirrel; Hudson Seal; Mountain Ermine.

Warm Fox Scarfs

Dyed white foxes in platinum and dyed blue; natural red dyed brown, taupe, Hudson blue, black and pointed fox, for. \$39.75

Chokers of Hudson Bay Sable \$39.75

Of Baum Marten \$29.75

Of Stone or Jap. Marten \$19.75 to \$29.75

Of Natural Mink, natural Squirrel, natural Fitch, black Marten (skunk) platinum hare ensembles \$6.95 to \$16.95

Full-length Fur Coats

Hudson Seal with self collars and cuffs, or natural squirrel, cocoa squirrel or black Marten (skunk) collars and cuffs,

\$195 \$235 \$395

Of Caracul and Caracul Kid, with fox collars; many with fox borders \$135, \$195, \$210

Of Susliki, golden, silver or natural muskrat, fox and squirrel or self colors \$125, \$155, \$235

Of Beaverette, Sealine or Caracul \$89.75, \$125, \$145

Hemstitched Pequot Sheets, Cases

Take special prices just now; they make practical gifts:

72x99 Pequot Sheets—for Monday only, hemstitched, remember \$1.75

Other sizes—68x99, each, \$1.80; 68x108, ea., \$1.95; 72x108, each, \$2.10; 81x99, each, \$2.10; 81x108, each \$2.30; 90x108, each, \$2.45. All extra lengths.

Cases—42x36, each, 50c; 45x36, 55c; 45x38, each, 60c.

Pequot Tubing—all widths—36, 40, 42 and 45-inch; for use in making pillow cases for Christmas gifts.

(Second Floor)

Dress Cottons Specials

Twill Outing—in white, 27-inch, special, yard 15c

36-inch, special heavy weight, absorbent, yard 29c

36-inch colored outing, stripes and checks; extra value, yd., 23c

Figured Flannelettes—27-inch, for sacques, kimonos, etc., yard 23c

36-inch width, yard 29c

Beacon Robing—36 inches wide; special, yard 89c

"English" Prints—fast colors; special, yard 29c

Percales—36-inch; best grade; light and dark, special, yd., 25c

Remnants at Half

(Second Floor)

Main Store
Seventh
Street
at Olive

Store Open Saturday
Good
FOUNDED 1879

Thousands of Fine
Woolens, Linings, Cottons, D
and Many Other Lines

All

Plain Worsted
Plaids, Stripes
Cream Woolens
Plain Flannels
Basket Weave
Suede Cloth
Colored Broad
Kashmir Imp
Stripe Coatings
Bordered Dress

Imported Novelty Fab Reduced 25%

Imported Novelty Velvet
Imported Satin and Velvet
Imported Silk and Chenille
Imported Silk (No plain)

Women's Dresses

SAVINGS that make three smart dresses sports or even formal wear perhaps thought one!

Separate coats, too, of fashionable type, ings.

DRESSES

Sports and afternoon dresses in a great many styles and colors and material values.

DRESSES

Lovely garments of Downey wool, green, taupe and shades; fully lined.

DRESSES

For street and sports wear; ing: satins, crepes, plaids, flannels, etc., in various shades; fully lined.

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DRESSES

Store Open Saturday

Coulter's
FOUNDED IN 1876

Branch
Store
215 South
Broadway

Thousands of Fine Fabrics of Silks, 1/2
Polens, Linings, Draperies
Many Other Lines

Plain Worsted
Plaids, Stripes and
Cream Woolens
Plain Flannels, Jersey
Basket Weave Coatings
Suede Cloth Coatings
Colored Broadcloths
Kashmir Imperial
Stripe Coatings
Bordered Dress Silks

**Reduced
25%**

Imported Novelty Velvets
Imported Metal Brocades
Imported Silk and Rayon Brocades
Imported Satin and Velvet Brocades
Imported Silk and Chenille Brocades
(No plain velvets included.)

Imported Novelty Velvets
Imported Metal Brocades
Imported Silk and Rayon Brocades
Imported Satin and Velvet Brocades
Imported Silk and Chenille Brocades
(No plain velvets included.)

Months of

Women's Dresses and

SAVINGS that make it easy to get smart dresses for afternoon, sports or even formal wear, perhaps thought to secure only one!
Separate coats, too, of the reasonable type, at decided savings.

DRESSES \$18.75
Sports and afternoon dresses in a great many good styles and colors and materials; values in sports garments to suit.

Formal Gowns Reduced 25%
Lovely garments of Georgette, beautifully embroidered or beaded—and beading, you know, is in formal apparel.

DRESSES \$21.50
For street and sports wearing: satins, crepes, plaid flannels, etc., in various good colors; fully lined; well-made.

Plain and Fur-trimmed Coats \$45, \$50 and \$74.50
The plain coats in Velour, in Autumn's accepted shades and styles; full silk-lining.
The fur-trimmed coats have many times borders of choice furs, and show every late trend of fashion and colors.

Winter Hats \$5.00 and \$10
Velvets, velours, felts—and the larger ones that some women look their best in.
A number of silk and satin hats worth to \$35.

Many Gift Savings

1000 yds. 8 3/4-in. Novelty Ribbons, yd.

EASILY worth \$2—a special purchase of glace taffeta warp prints for pillows, runners, bags, caps and a dozen and one other uses—think of buying an 8 3/4-inch ribbon for so little as, yard 65c
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Fur Trimmings at 1/2

POPULAR as can be right now, these trimming furs in various widths—Lapin Coney in fawn and wood; Coney in wood, fawn, pearl and lynx; Monkey Fur in black, gray and brown; regularly \$1.25 to \$22.50 a yard, at Half.

Colored Braids and Edges 1/2

COLORS embroidered bands, colored braids and edges for trimming sports apparel and like garments; many of them made by hand; various widths, and regularly 65c to \$4 a yard, all at Half.
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

\$3.25 Mocha Gloves \$1.95 Pr.

One-clasp Arabian Mochas in beaver, grey and brown shades.
300 Pairs Fabric Gloves—broken lines, in black, white, brown and grey; regularly \$1.25 and \$1.50, pair 95c
(Main Floor)

\$10 Pure Wool Blankets, pr. \$7.95

Double, for double beds; pretty plaids of several combinations.
Feather Pillows—21x27-inch size; St. Francis tick, tan and white or blue and white stripes; full weight and a fine value at \$3 each; special each \$1.95
Plaid Blankets—light weight single blankets, 70x84; for extra covering or to sleep between, each \$1.85
(Second Floor)

75c Sweaters at Half

Slip-on, golf and coat styles in various good weights, colors and combinations; a broken size assortment.
(Third Floor)

Balbriggan Suits Reduced

Lot 1—40 suits in three models; sizes 14, 16, 18; values to \$9.50, for \$6.95
Lot 2—35 suits, various styles of necklines and colors; one and two-piece styles; sizes 14, 16, 18; a few 36 and 38; values to \$12.50, for \$7.95
50 Blouses—in suit shades at Half
(Third Floor)

33-inch Corduroy, yd. 75c

In good shades for making robes; specially priced.
Georgette Crepe—40 inches wide; our regular \$3 quality, in 75 different shades; special, yard \$2.45
(Second Floor)

Handkerchief Specials

At 49c—colored hand-embroidered handkerchiefs; some with double scalloped net edges; regularly 75c each.
At 39c—colored embroidered and printed handkerchiefs.
At Three for 50c—men's or boys' colored border handkerchiefs.
At 35c, 50c and \$1—men's all-linen initial handkerchiefs.
Children's Handkerchiefs—all sorts.
(Main Floor)

Velour Cretonnes 50c Yard

A wide assortment of the most artistic colorings, for side drapes, laundry bags, shoe bags, etc.
"Gold" Nets—for living room draperies; 43 inches wide, special value at, yard \$1.35
(Second Floor)

Swan Underwear at 1/2

Broken sizes and discontinued numbers of vests, union suits and tights; cotton, lisle and part-wool; Monday only, no exchanges.
Carter's Union Suits—part-wool; sleeveless, with fitted shoulder; sizes 38 to 44; special \$1.75
Kayser Union Suits—fitted shoulder or bodice top; pink and white; sizes 34 to 44 95c
Glove Silk Vests—fine quality; finished with picot edge; well reinforced; sizes 36 to 42; in pink and peach; special \$1.65
Glove Silk Gowns—finished with narrow filet edge; large, full-cut garments in flesh, Nile and peach; sizes 15, 16 and 17; very special \$5.95
(Fourth Floor)

Gift and Glove Orders

Are the easy and sure way of giving remembrances of modest or elegant nature.

We sell them for any amount; they are redeemable at any time; and (except when made out for Gloves,) may be used in any part of the store.

Make out your list and bring it in Monday:

Sterling Silver Sale

Sherbet Sets—engraved glass linings; in bright finish and pierced or hammered designs, special \$9.75
Mayonnaise Sets—bright finish; bowl and ladle, in gift box, special \$5.75
Candlesticks—distinctive patterns and graceful designs;

8-inch, pair \$ 5.95
10-inch, pair \$ 6.95
12-inch, pair \$10.95

Sugar & Creamer Sets—compote style; hammered or bright finish; lined with gold \$10.95

Salt & Pepper Sets—sets of six, bright finish; three pairs in a lined box \$1.95

Salt & Pepper Sets—six-inch size, in bright or satin finish; attractive patterns, pair \$6.95

Bonbon Baskets—artistic designs; special \$3.45
(Main Floor)

Lingerie Ribbons Reduced

Finest quality silk French taffeta with satin stripe; 1/2-inch width, reg. \$2, bolt \$1.30
3/4-inch width, reg. \$3.10 \$1.75
1-inch, reg. \$3.75 \$2.30
In pink, orchid, blue and white.

Ribbon Remnants—from narrow to wide; satin, grosgrain, Jacquard, etc., all Remnant priced.

Narrow Ribbons—values to 65c a yard, lingerie, grosgrains, satins and moires; yard 15c
(Main Floor)

Silk & Gloria Umbrellas, \$4.95

Navy, brown, green, purple, red and black; club handles, tips and ends to harmonize; wrapped for giving upon request, and specially priced; worth \$6.50 and \$7.50 each.
(Main Floor)

At Half Price

Marabou Capes and Neckpieces—in natural, seal brown, black and gray—ideal gifts for any woman; lined and finished with cord ties, in best quality marabou, some combined with ostrich.
(Main Floor)

Neckwear, Special \$2.95

Collars with and without cuffs, panels, guimpes, vestees, sleeves, jabots, high neck neckwear; in silk, chiffon, nets, linens, satins, etc.
(Main Floor)

Gift Flowers, \$1 each

Worth double; gorgeous flowers of almost every kind; and a very popular and delightful remembrance to any woman.
(Main Floor)

Reduced One-Fourth

Hand-embroidered Bands—edges and flouncings; on batiste, net and organdie.
Filet and Irish Laces—from the narrow 6-hole and picot to the widest.
(Main Floor)

Valenciennes, \$1.00 Bolt

Twelve yards; values to \$2.50, in French and two-thread.
Tied and Dyed Art Squares—for pillows, lamps, crushes, etc., in beautiful colors; each \$1.25
(Main Floor)

Eiderdown Sacques at 1/2

A broken assortment, in rose, gray, Cop-en; warm and pretty.
(Fourth Floor)

Laces at Half

Almost every kind, in remnant lengths; odd bolts and discontinued patterns—real laces, metallics, Venice, Chantilly, Alencons, Cluny, Irish, Filet, Valenciennes and others.

Silk Nets—72 inches wide; not all shades, but wonderful values at, yard 50c

Knitted Petticoats \$1.25

For real warmth and comfort; good plain colors with contrasting colored borders.

Hit-and-Miss Rag Rugs 65c

A special price on well-made rugs; size 24x36.

Bridge Sets—in heavy cream linen; five pieces to the set; cloth 36x36, with four napkins; green or gold edge, and hem-stitched; specially priced at \$3.25
(Main Floor)

Typical California Gifts in Fruit, Nuts, etc.

It is difficult to conceive of a more thoughtful or pleasant remembrance to any one than a box of Fruit or Nuts or Candy—particularly when it is a reminder to the recipient of tempting California products.

An unsurpassed collection of gift and holiday boxes has been assembled—much of it prepared particularly for Coulter's; all of the highest obtainable quality.

Any selection will be shipped, all charges prepaid, to any point in the United States. Customs requirements and duties prevent shipping to foreign countries.

Select for friends in the East—Hazen J. Titus Fruit Cake, \$2.00; Coulter's Chocolates, lb., \$1.25; California Orange Cup, \$1.50; Pot o' Gold Marmalade, two for \$1.00; a box of figs, raisins, nuts, etc., for \$1.50.
(Main Floor)

Corsettes and Girdles

Reduced 1/2

From regular stock, in broken sizes; only a few of each style, but most of the wanted sizes in the lot.

Bandettes—fashionable styles in these popular bust confiners; all-over lace, fancy stripes and satin 85c

Silver-Plated Hollow Ware, Special, \$4.95 Each

Casseroles of generous size with a pierced floral design in Butler finish; complete with cover and Pyrex lining; also roll trays, baskets, cake or sandwich plates, relish dishes and cheese and cracker sets.

ART EXHIBITION
DRAWS CROWDSOpening Day at Museum
Real MagnetFour Hundred Pictures Are
on DisplayLos Angeles Artists in
Winners List

The attendance record at the Los Angeles Museum in Exposition Park was broken yesterday, when more than 15,000 persons viewed the Pan-American art exhibition between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. This was the exhibition's first open day to the public. It will continue until January 31, being open to the public from 10 to 4 o'clock week days, and from 2 to 5 Sunday.

More than 10,000 persons attended the Friday night reception in connection with the opening of the first unit of the new museum. Artists of North, South and Central America have more than 400 pictures entered in the Pan-American exhibition. Mexico, with thirty entries, took four prizes. Los Angeles had two artists in the prize and honorable mention category—Henri De Kruis and William Wendt.

Artists awarded prizes and honorable mention, with their pictures, follow:

Museum prizes: First, Diego Rivera, Mexican, "Flower Day," second, Andrew Dasburg, American, "Tulips," third, Guy Du Bois, American, "Shops."

Honorable mention prizes: First, Manuel Vilareal, Mexican, "Interior of Churubusco," second, Manuel Cabre, Venezuelan, "Fishing Boats at Maritigues."

Bronze Art Club prize: First, L. Martinez, Mexican, "Don Pancho," second, Maria Bonfiglio, Mexican, "Mexican Indians," honorable mention, L. T. Newton, Canadian, "Yvonne," Bernard Raffol, American, "Seated Figure," Warren Wheelock, American, "Old Man and Child," Henri De Kruis, American, "A Song to Autumn."

Bach Purchase prize: First, Vincent Lopez and Irene Rich

IRENE SOON TO RETURN HERE

Miss Rich Welcomed in New York



Vincent Lopez and Irene Rich

A RETURN to Hollywood after an absence of several months, Irene Rich will be welcomed in New York about December 15. It was announced yesterday at Warner Brothers studio. Production will start shortly afterward on her next picture.

Miss Rich landed Saturday in New York and was received at the

John Carroll, American, "Parthenon," second, William Wendt, American, "Where Nature's God Hath Wrought."

The jury of award consisted of Wyman Adams of New York, Victor Higgins of Texas and George William Rogers of Denver.

The inventor of the electric motor was a bookbinder's clerk.

er with a battery of photographers. During her star there, she will be the guest of Vincent Lopez at an elaborate dinner-dance, to be followed by the first preview of "Lady Windemere's Fan," in which she appeared under Ernest Lubitsch's direction.

The actress went to Europe for the purpose of placing her two children in school in Geneva.

In a Bull Market

"So Bill has been speculating in the stock market. Was he a bear operator?"

"Well, he was very nearly bare before they got through with him."

[Boston Transcript.]

The number of tractors in Chile has doubled in a year.

WE SELL

MAJESTIC Heaters

Electric Lighting Supply Co.

216 W. Third St.

Between Broadway and Spring

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Evenings



1. HEAT—When and where you want it.
2. BEAUTY—Rich graceful design.
3. DURABILITY—Long life. Lasting satisfaction.
4. ECONOMY—Low operating cost.

The cold gray dawn gives way to cozy, ray, cheerful warmth when you call Majestic into service. No waiting. Turn the switch—Presto!—the heat is there. Made to give satisfaction for years—because better made. Fully approved by the Underwriters Laboratories. Special long life heating element; extra heavy base; back kept cool by dead air insulation. In three sizes.

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22 Years
in
Los Angeles

Yes!
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recommend
MAJESTIC Heaters

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NEWBERY ELECTRIC CORPORATION

SAFETY TOPIC
FOR LUNCHEONDrive to be Launched on
Automobile KillingsOther Bodies Back Move of
State Club WomenMeeting on Wednesday to
Hear Traffic Experts

Determination to check the asserted wholesale automobile killings on the streets and highways of Southern California will be crystallized at the California Safety Conference luncheon, which will take place at the Alexandria Hotel at noon Wednesday.

More than 270,000 club women of California are behind the safety campaign, which was launched recently by the women's division of the California Development Association, with the co-operation of the Automobile Club of Southern California and the California State Automobile Association, as well as other service organizations of the State.

It is the intention to have every motorist in the State sign a pledge to drive safely and uphold the safety laws and regulations of the State. One hundred thousand pledges have been signed to date.

Other speakers and prominent guests who will attend the luncheon are S. B. Lefter, W. H. Marsh, D. V. Nicholson, Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, Clinton E. Miller, Mrs. D. E. Easton, Norma H. Sloan, Miss Grace Stoerner, Joseph Marchetti, Charles R. Stevens, L. P. St. Clair, Mrs. F. O. McCulloch, Mayor Cramer, Sheriff Traeger, Miss J. Frances Evans, Mrs. John C. Urquhart, Mrs. W. A. Price, Capt. W. P. Cannon of San Diego and James Patrick, also of San Diego.

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VENICE BILLS UP FOR RULING

City May not Have to Pay Large Part of Indebtedness
Which Totals \$60,000

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MAN MAKING LIFE BETTER, WOMAN PASTOR AVERS World No Longer Finished Thing to Man, Miss Foster Asserts in KHJ Sermon

Declaring that love is the generating and operative force of the universe, Miss Annette Foster, pastor of the First Emerson Church, in a sermon to the KHJ audience from The Times broadcasting station yesterday, said that the work of God is accomplished on earth by those who are devoted to the Divine Being who dwells within their hearts. Speaking on the subject "Into the Heart of Man," Miss Foster spoke in part as follows:

"Men are no longer appalled or repelled by that which they do not know, but they are intelligently interested in finding out about it, and this is making the call of life broader than ever before. Men are disciples of change for the better, no matter what the trouble is. Whatever the maladjustment in man is coming to see that to let it remain only convicts him of bad judgment and worse effort."

"The world is no longer to man a finished thing, through which he may move as a spectator to a salvation prepared for him, but rather, the world is to him something in the making, of which he has a responsible and worthy part to take. There has also entered into the heart of man a more intimate sense of his relationship with the divine God with us in directing us when we have ears to hear, demanding obedience and complete surrender to that submerged life within us that seeks to find itself. All those who have blazed new trails for humanity or lifted the race to higher levels have experienced this union with the source of their power. This has equipped them for unusual work, given them supplies of energy beyond the ordinary, brought them into vital correspondence with dimensions and regions of reality that others miss."

"Man's province is to make God definite, and on of every pronouncement of God making known His will toward men, giving visible effect to the love of God. He sees about him neglect, ignorance, illness. He recognizes in these, now, man's ignorance and indifference and not, as formerly, the will of God. Perverted economic systems, mismanaged governments, unrighteousness of every sort, each and all alike are subject to his thought. The power of ideas to revolutionize the world is a settled principle of cosmic order and men are laying hold of this principle in a resolute and purposeful way."

"We welcome the release from the curse of vagueness, and the release comes only through testing the promises of life. How difficult is definiteness! We can believe all things vaguely which explains much that were otherwise inexplicable. But he who learns to live life well and enjoy it, outgrows vagueness in the doing of his task. God dwells in the heart of man and it only awaits the dynamic recognition of this fact to bring into actuality the needs of the dear old world, now largely dedicated to selfish struggle and misunderstanding. The world has been made flesh and does dwell among men. In the draining of swamps, the leveling of forests, the spanning of rivers and tunneling of mountains; in the sanitation and beautifying of cities; in the establishing of schools of men; in the establishing of conveniences that reduce the waste of energy; in the promotion of healthy-mindedness; in the use of tools in helpful things; in efficient brains, sane impulses, high motive power, sturdy wills, in all of these ways has the Word become flesh and dwells among men. In all the definiteness (not limitedness) that man, the instrument, can give to God, the Word dwells among men."

"To recognize that we are co-workers with God will be to give placement to the affairs of this world. All forms of pettiness will be delegated to their proper obscurity; the feeling of impotence and sin will be replaced by a consciousness of adequacy and the feeling of futility replaced by faith. Then will men release the life that is theirs, that vision may be clarified, life directed into proper channels of expression, the faint may be warmed, the fallen raised, the sick healed and the righteous established. Then shall we paraphrase Paul's great forecast, 'Eye hath seen, ear hath heard and it hath entered into the heart of man, the Word which God hath prepared for them that love Him.' Love is the great active, generating force. It is at the hands of those that love Him that the work of the divine is accomplished on earth, and into the keeping of such as these shall be given the secrets of the universe."

GRATITUDE SHOWN

TO ENNOBLE SOUL

Rabbi E. P. Maginn spoke at Temple Beth El last Saturday on "Gratitude." He said in part: "Man should never forget how much he is dependent upon God for all of his blessings, and he should use these blessings to good advantage while he has them. Body, mind and soul should be developed, properly trained, preserved and conserved for good use. We should always share our blessings with those who need them and are less fortunate than we. This is one way of thanking God. Every night we should retire with a prayer of gratitude and trust on our lips and every morning we should offer prayer to the God who performs continuous miracles, not in violation of but through the laws of nature."

POINTS TO DYNAMIC

POWERS OF CHRIST

"What if Jesus Had Never Lived?" is the subject of a sermon preached yesterday by Dr. H. C. Culbertson at the Mesa Congregational Church. Excerpts from the discourses follow: "What is the distinctive influence of Jesus? How can we discern this one current among the many currents in the vast stream of history? We cannot simply set to one group the nations that follow Buddha, Confucius and Mohammed, and then say that all of these are the result of the influence of Jesus. The Greek philosophy and inherited savage beliefs have been intermingled with Christ's message. 'Jesus was once so completely a doctrine and an object of ritual in medieval times that the first

WIFE PROTESTS WARMING BEDS

Sues Husband, Charging He Routed Her Out to Crawl in Himself

Mrs. Geraldine Priot had been in bed just long enough to get the chill out of the sheets, when her husband came rattling home, she related in her suit for divorce.

He was not alone, either. A frolicsome friend was with him, Mrs. Priot said, and the pair had no sooner entered her room than they dragged her out ruthlessly and crawled in themselves.

ed to build a nation governed by the spirit of the Bible. After

the struggle of cold, hunger, disease and death, they felt that it was the benign protection of God by which they were saved. With souls uplifted, they rendered thanks to God for His mercy and kindness in preserving them amidst hostile surroundings. This spirit should permeate every citizen of this country, irrespective of creed, color or denomination, and each of us should praise the Lord for His abundant blessings for the prosperity and happiness that we, the offspring of these sturdy pioneers, are unitedly enjoying. Furthermore, this spirit of gratitude should be applied in the practice of gratitude and appreciation toward all of our fellowmen."

SAYS PEOPLE FEAR

POWER OF POVERTY

Rev. W. C. Iselt, pastor of Amanda Chapel, preached yesterday on "The Power of Poverty."

He said in part: "Too long have we dreamed of our Utopia in some economic heaven. Too long have we said and sighed for the riches of the world to come. Too long have we taken it for granted that it is a state inevitable. Why will we not destroy the power of poverty once and for all? We never think the angels are poor. We never think of the gnawing force of hunger and cold and nakedness in heaven. But the kingdom of heaven is within you right here in your midst. I will tell you why we do not apply the remedy and repel the force. It is because we are afraid of the power of poverty."

The remedy is not the distribution of wealth. It is not the communizing of property. The remedy is godliness. By this I mean that the accumulation of wealth is not going to be the aim of the godly man, but holiness is his aim. Until the rich, or those who would be rich, learn how to confine their needs within a modest budget they augment the power of poverty. Until the poor learn how to save their money, they are without the power of poverty. The spirit of brotherliness, the character of holiness, the ambition to be like our heavenly Father, is the only force stronger than poverty."

BIDS HEARERS SEEK

"ATLANTIS" OF SOUL

Manly P. Hall preached at the Church of the People yesterday on "The Lost Atlantis." He spoke in part as follows:

"For centuries our modern world remained in ignorance concerning the great civilizations that preceded it. They ridiculed the thought that there might have been great civilizations before them, but today it is generally admitted by the best minds working on the subject that mighty civilizations have preceded our own puny effort and that the ground we walk upon is made up of the powdered bones of kings. Hundreds of feet under the earth lie civilizations undreamed of by the average individual. But this is an age of exploration and one by one the secrets of the past are being rediscovered. The strata of rock are giving up their secrets, and far down in the depths of the earth man is tunneling and burrowing like some gigantic mole. He is seeking for the records of his ancestry, that he may know his progenitors, the crook-backed man and the pithead savage. It was Plato who dreamed of the lost Atlantis, and in his dream has been preserved in the hearts of exploring scientists and philosophers. We are still searching for more information concerning the ancient continent."

"Man is a slave of his fears, a servant of ignorance, and a groveling wretch at the feet of the Unknown. He must rise, and, taking his light, explore the recesses of each mystic cave. Each individual, if he does not know how to live, to eat, to think, must find out; he will never tell him unless he hears the voice of the gods in the wisdom of his fellowmen. The way of knowledge, brotherhood and service, the way of purity and truth, alone can liberate us from the wheels of birth, death and decay. We may talk of our shortcuts, backdoors, second stories, patent medicines, spiritualism, canned religion, to say nothing of the advanced spiritual teachings which, transcending common sense, but unless we live the life to which we aspire we shall be numbered with Atlantis."

TELLS WHAT BIBLE

MEANS TO MANKIND

"What the Bible Means to Man" is the subject of a sermon preached yesterday by Dr. Bruce Brown at the South Park Christian Church. Dr. Brown said in part:

"All the melody and cadence and rhythm in a great oratorio come from notes. All the sublimity and grandeur of the ethics of religion are founded on principles so simple that they can be apprehended by the man of common ability and attainment. Christianity is primarily concerned with the mind, conscience, will and conduct of man. Its supreme purpose is to purify the mind by truth, cleanse the conscience by pardon and reform the character by conduct."

"The commands of the gospel fit the needs of man as the waters of the ocean fit its shores. No one has ever exceeded its ideals nor escaped suffering when disobedient. Mankind could live a few months without sun, but perpetual darkness eventually would mean universal death. The moral life of the world would survive in a measure for a time if the Bible were destroyed, but it would only be a question of time when the world would sink to the same level of moral degradation that it was when the Baptist came preaching the baptism of repentance for the remission of sins."

PREACHES RETURN TO

FAITH OF PILGRIMS

Rabbi Mayer Winkler of Congregation Sinai, preached last Saturday on "The Faith of Gratitude and the Pilgrim Fathers." He spoke in part as follows: "The idea of Thanksgiving is traceable in the Bible. The pilgrim fathers, founders of this country, came with the Bible in their hands and in their hearts, and in their foresight, they wanted

Pre-Inventory Sale

Floor Samples and Warehouse Stock

Come To Pasadena And Save



4-Pc. Bedroom Suite Pictured \$353

FINE BEDROOM SUITE as illustrated. Made of mahogany with matched veneer panels and small painted decorations in soft colors. Four-piece suite including Bed, Vanity, Chiffonier and Bench now only \$353. Former price \$491.00. Other pieces of the suite not shown in the illustration.

| | Reg. Price | Sale Price | | Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|-----------------|------------|------------|---------|------------|------------|
| Dresser | \$185.00 | \$138.50 | Chair | \$26.00 | \$17.50 |
| Twin Beds, Pair | \$280.00 | 197.00 | Rockers | 26.50 | 18.50 |

2-Pc. Living Room Set

Half Price

Reg. Price \$375.00 Sale Price \$187.50
Davenport semi-kidney shape and high-back chair with buttoned back. Beautifully upholstered in plain dark mohair with reversible seat cushions covered on one side with damask. Deep spring construction on web bottom.

Bed Davenport, \$95

Our Regular Price, \$137.50

Upholstered in taupe velour. Length over all, 72 inches; opens to make a full-size bed.

Occasional Tables Attractively Priced

| | Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|---|------------|------------|
| Library Table—Beautiful period design in mahogany with drop leaf on each end..... | \$68.50 | \$48.50 |
| Davenport Table—Mahogany finish, Italian design; size 16x16 inches..... | 31.50 | 19.00 |
| Davenport Table—Mahogany finish, top size 17x14x14 in..... | 37.50 | 29.50 |
| Occasional Table—Attractive design with shaped top, size 28x28 inches; brown mahogany finish..... | 41.50 | 29.50 |
| Tilt-top Table—Half price. Solid mahogany in beautiful Tudor finish. Size of top 18x26 inches..... | 29.75 | 14.85 |
| Occasional Table—Half price. Mahogany table, 15-inch top. A very useful piece of furniture and very low priced..... | 17.50 | 8.75 |

3-Pc. Sun Room Suite

Half Price

Suite consists of settee and 2 chairs. Painted in yellow and orchid attractively combined.

Regular Price \$100.00. Sale Price \$50.00 Complete

Davenport, \$98.50

Our Reg. Price \$175.00

Davenport covered in a fine grade of mohair with reversible cushions. Deep spring construction on web bottom.

Davenport and Wing Chair, Reduced

With attractive carved mahogany base. Upholstered in fine quality of figured rose taupe mohair. Reversible spring-filled cushions, web bottom seat construction.

| | Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|-----------------|------------|------------|
| Davenport..... | \$225.00 | \$135.00 |
| Wing Chair..... | \$125.00 | \$68.50 |

Davenport Now \$98.50

Our Former Price \$168.50

Davenport in plain brown wool tapestry with needlepoint design in colors on back panels and seat cushions. Best construction throughout. Deep springs under spring filled cushions make this piece extremely comfortable.

The House of Better Values

Pasadena FURNITURE CO.
Los Angeles Studio, 934 N. Western Ave. Phone GRanite 9902

PENNIES ASKED FOR LIVES

Little Christmas Seals Harbingers of Hope to Sufferers from Tuberculosis

Will you invest \$2 in the health of a little child? This is the appeal which the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, through its president, Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven, is making today, urging the general public to buy the Little Christmas seals upon which the humanitarian work of the organization depends for its financing.

Thanksgiving Eve 75,000 letters, each bearing a quota of 200 Christmas seals, priced at but a penny each, were mailed from the headquarters of the association in the Transportation Building.

Return mails are bringing in many responses, but there are many thousands of these letters still in the mail, and the campaign necessarily is limited as to time. By the purchase of Christmas seals every citizen may aid in the saving of lives from tuberculosis.

It means the salvaging of boys and girls from the dread disease; the restoration to health of unfortunate adults, struggling against poverty and sickness; and it also means the safeguarding of one's own home from the encroachment of the "white plague," campaign-ers point out.

A budget of \$100,000 is needed to carry on the work during 1926, this serving to maintain the big open air health camp at San Gabriel Canyon, where under-par children are given a "chance" for health and happiness; the support of clinics, preventoria, nutrition classes and providing for a widespread program of educational work.

ENGINEERS CLASH ON

VERDE RIVER WATER

HEARING AT PHOENIX BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE STIRS BITTER QUARREL

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) PHOENIX, Nov. 29.—The Senatorial hearing over Paradise Valley development has become acrimonious as engineer witnesses accuse each other of bad faith and false statements.

In answer to statements that the greater part of the flow of the Verde River is utilized and has been filed upon by the Verde River Valley Water Users' Association offered figures showing that the association this year has used 125,000-acre feet of the Verde flow, or all but 5 per cent, and the association has assured irrigation priorities. He said that not over 35,000 acres of the district could be irrigated from the surplus waters of the Verde or 50,000 from all sources of supply, including pumping.

President F. A. Reid of the association expressed doubt of the ability of the district to finance its bond issue of \$2,000,000, as it would mean a charge of \$230 an acre on the maximum acreage claimed. Representatives of the district declared the association in the past ten years had infringed upon rights based upon district declarations of appropriation, though no actual use of the water has been made.

Upon the testimony taken at the hearing is expected to be based a decision of the Secretary of the Interior upon an application for extension of time in which the district may finance itself. If extension is refused, the Verde's excess flow may be turned over to the association for storage and for incidental reclamation of the lower lying acreage in Paradise Valley.

PROTEST HEARING

Protests against the widening of Florence avenue from Vermont avenue to the west city limits will be heard by the City Council on December 22. This improvement is being expedited by Councilman Shaw in order to make of Florence avenue a wide, through east and west traffic artery.

IT WILL BE to your advantage to select home furnishings during this sale. Some of our finest furniture is offered at Half Price. Lower Prices—Greater Volume.

Our Unusual Terms Apply

5-Pc. Berkey and Gay

Bedroom Suite

\$395.00

Our Former Price, \$627.50

Suite includes Twin bowfront bed, Chiffonier, Vanity with full length mirror and Bench. Made of walnut and gumwood combined, with walnut burl panels. Deep spring construction in case pieces.

3-Pc. Living Room Suite

Half Price

Upholstered in an attractive figured mohair of light blue. Reversible cushions, web bottom construction. A wonderful value at the low sale price.

| | Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|-----------------------|------------|------------|
| Kidney Davenport..... | \$350.00 | \$175.00 |
| High Back Chair..... | 185.00 | 92.50 |
| Low Back Chair..... | 160.00 | 80.00 |



Colonial Arm Chair \$39.00

Our Reg. Price, \$58.00

Sale Price \$39.00

Comfortable chair with frame finished in antique maple. Upholstered in a pretty colored denim. Design as illustrated.

Our Reg. Price, \$58.00 Sale Price \$39.00

New Location

532-542 East Colorado

Schools and Colleges

The Times' School and College section contains complete information on all the schools and colleges in the Los Angeles area. It is a free service to the public, and is available to all who wish to use it. The section is published weekly, and is a valuable source of information for parents and students alike.

MacKay Business College

612 South Figueroa

Splendid new plan—small monthly payments. No money down. In January register NOW. A limited number of places available. Working in offices half days. You earn while you learn. Understudy an EXECUTIVE. You get a job. WORTH MORE when you graduate. We will mail you a CATALOGUE FREE. TUCKER 3181

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The Great Outdoor School for the building of body and mind. It is a free service to the public, and is available to all who wish to use it. The section is published weekly, and is a valuable source of information for parents and students alike.

PAGE

A Big School for Little Boys. It is a free service to the public, and is available to all who wish to use it. The section is published weekly, and is a valuable source of information for parents and students alike.

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Prepares for colleges, West Point and Annapolis. It is a free service to the public, and is available to all who wish to use it. The section is published weekly, and is a valuable source of information for parents and students alike.

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Every Issue

ENRAYS AND REVIEWS

Entertaining and informative. It is a free service to the public, and is available to all who wish to use it. The section is published weekly, and is a valuable source of information for parents and students alike.

THE ARTS

All the new schools, colleges, and universities. It is a free service to the public, and is available to all who wish to use it. The section is published weekly, and is a valuable source of information for parents and students alike.

SATIRE

Ten years ago the arts section was a small, but it has grown into a large and important part of the paper. It is a free service to the public, and is available to all who wish to use it. The section is published weekly, and is a valuable source of information for parents and students alike.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Practically every phase of photography is covered. It is a free service to the public, and is available to all who wish to use it. The section is published weekly, and is a valuable source of information for parents and students alike.

THE OPERA AND

Criticism and photo-entertainment, conducted by the famous critic, Van Dyke Brooks. It is a free service to the public, and is available to all who wish to use it. The section is published weekly, and is a valuable source of information for parents and students alike.

THE STAGE

Five nights and behind the scenes of the stage. It is a free service to the public, and is available to all who wish to use it. The section is published weekly, and is a valuable source of information for parents and students alike.

THEATRE

Reviews of the latest plays and actors. It is a free service to the public, and is available to all who wish to use it. The section is published weekly, and is a valuable source of information for parents and students alike.

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Our Unusual Terms Apply

5-Pc. Berkey and Gay Bedroom Suite
\$395.00

Our Former Price, \$627.50

Includes Twin bowfoot beds, floorboard, Vanity with full length mirror and Bench. Made of walnut and gumwood combined, with nut burl panels. Dust-proof construction in case pieces.

3-Pc. Living Room Suite
Half Price.

Upholstered in an attractive figured fabric of light blue. Reversible cushion, web bottom construction. A wonderful value at the low sale price.

| | Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|---------------|------------|------------|
| Day Davenport | \$350.00 | \$175.00 |
| Back Chair | 185.00 | 92.50 |
| Back Chair | 160.00 | 80.00 |



Colonial Arm Chair \$39.00

Comfortable chair with frame finished antique maple. Upholstered in a richly colored denim. Design as illustrated.

Our Reg. Price, \$59.50
Sale Price \$39.00

New Location
532-542 East Colorado

Schools and Colleges

The Times' School and College Bureau will send you complete information about any school or college in America. Carefully compiled and up-to-date, from which advice suggestions and information will be helpful to you. THE BUREAU'S address, write or call the TIMES' School and College Bureau, First Street and Broadway, New York, N. Y. Republish 2700—or leave your name and address on the TIMES' Branch Office Information Card, South Spring Street and the desired school will be mailed to you.

ay Business College
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Small monthly payments. If you plan to buy now. A limited number may earn tuition for half day. You EARN while you LEARN. You are an EXECUTIVE, you gain experience, you gain when you graduate. We will place you.

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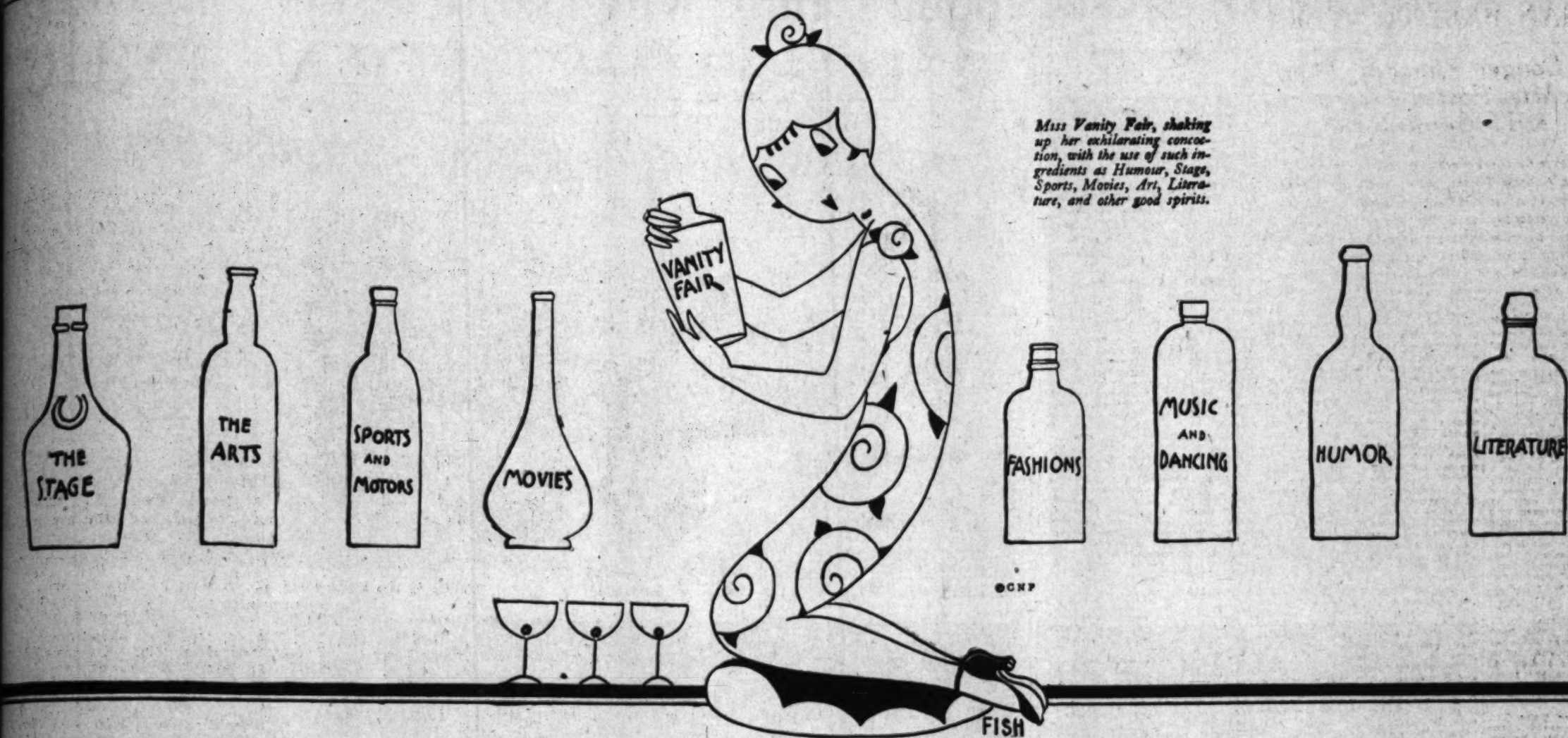
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and for the building of body and mind and character. 3rd YEAR NOW IN SESSION. H. W. KELLEY, Secretary, 321 No. Wilcox.

A big school for Little Boys. The largest in the city. Its class in America. Read for more. H. W. KELLEY, 321 No. Wilcox.

GO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY



Miss Vanity Fair, shaking up her exhilarating concoction, with the use of such ingredients as Humour, Stage, Sports, Movies, Art, Literature, and other good spirits.

Prohibition has made drinking illegal, BUT

VANITY FAIR

has invented a cocktail that will exhilarate you legally; a draught that will make you, if not exactly riotous, at any rate light-hearted and gay. Furthermore, an intemperate indulgence in it will make you a social asset, anywhere. The kick in it lasts for weeks, while the spirits in it will prolong your days and make your life, not only bearable but beguiling. Moreover, it is

The only cocktail without a padlock!

FOR twelve years, now, Miss Vanity Fair has brewed and compounded her secret mixture—in increasingly large quantities. Ladies and gentlemen may partake of it with impunity. Parents may trust their children with it.

Briefly, the purpose of the concoction is to make life more stimulating; to plunge you into new pleasures; to bring all the arts into your life, whether you know them or not; to introduce you to the most successful plays, and players; to put the liveliest humour and satire before you; to show you original sketches, portraits and photographs; to tell you about the less boring movies, operas and revues; to show you where and how to dance; to keep you in step with the time; to exhibit the latest foibles from Paris and London; and to lecture you, very politely, on your game of tennis, golf and bridge.

In short, to open avenues of pleasure to you, and make you a more attractive, cultivated and popular human being. If you know nothing about the arts and graces of life, don't boast about it. Rather hang your head in shame. The day has gone by when ignorance of all the cultivated things in life was thought to be bliss. Today, such ignorance is deemed a social stigma.

Every business man, and every woman in a profession, has learned an illuminating lesson during the years that have elapsed since the war—namely, that the more one knows about life, about currents of thought, about the arts, about the true philosophy of living; the greater one's success in business, or in the professions. What we learn outside of office hours, is often quite as important a factor in shaping our careers as what we learn at our desks.

So, let your only motto be "I won't be a BORE!"

Are you a bore?

YOU may be one, without suspecting it. One never really knows how much of a bore one is! No one ever tells us. There are, of course, three different kinds of bores. There is the "Virulent," and the "Recurrent," and the "Incipient." The first two varieties are difficult to cure, but most of us are in the Incipient class—just beginning to be bores; a little dreary, a little spirit-blighting, a little dinner-killing.

And why? Because we don't keep up with the times, because we are too busy (or lazy) to read—or even know about—the new books; see, or appreciate, the new plays; meet the interesting new celebrities; adopt the new points of view, or feel the vital new currents in art.

There might once have been an excuse for being a bore, but there is no excuse for it today, because we may now sit back comfortably on our favorite sofa, in New York, Chillicothe, Bangor, Tallahassee, Hollywood, Hoboken, or Whatnot, and still keep in intimate touch with the most exclusive social and artistic life of America; be, in a sense, a part of it, and absorb its newest ideas, aesthetics, fashions and critical viewpoints.

In short we can stop bringing gloom into the supper room and become a social (and business) asset, thanks solely to the pleasantly excitable, everywhere obtainable, easily digestible and scarcely believable concoction known, the cultivated world over, as Vanity Fair.

Don't let Prohibition frighten you. Go right out bravely and buy your December cocktail: digest the spirits in it carefully; then sally forth into the great world—and wait for the dinner invitations to pour in.

VANITY FAIR

Condé Nast, Publisher
Frank Crowninshield, Editor
Hayworth Campbell, Art Director

35c a copy, \$3.50 a Year. December issue, now on sale.

The DECEMBER
(Christmas) Number

Any newsdealer will act
as your bootlegger

MICHAEL ARLEN:
the most popular of contemporary romancers, writes of his early youth (a youth unknown to his American readers) and sketches it against a romantic Bulgarian background.

JOHN DRINKWATER:
now in America, discusses the defects in the existing divorce laws—and suggests a remedy.

THEODORE DREISER:
vividly describes "slum" life in New York, and uses a painting by George Bellows as the motif of his essay.

WALTER LIPPMANN:
the Editor of the New York World, contributes an ably written article on the growing ascendancy of Al Smith and its political significance.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS:
makes a plea, in an interesting paper, for the classification of motion pictures as a separate "art."

JIM TULLY:
called "the Gorky of America," estimates Jack Dempsey, both as a man and as a champion.

EDMUND PEARSON:
the noted authority on murder and murderers, writes, in this issue, of some wholesale homicides.

A. B. WALKLEY:
the dramatic critic of the London Times, discusses the plays, plots, and methods of Pirandello.

MILT CROSS:
the colourful humorist, describes, in Jewish dialect, the adventures of the Fattibbaum family—youth and old—as a college football game.

FERENC MOLNAR:
the Hungarian playwright and author, contributes a telling satire on love and courtship—old style.

THEATRICAL REVIEWS:
by Donald Freeman, Vanity Fair's dramatic critic, covering new plays by Michael Arlen, Ferenc Molnar, Noel Coward, and others.

MARY K. BROWNE:
three times American tennis champion, shows how tennis and golf may be combined to advantage.

COLLEGE HUMOUR:
The first announcement of Vanity Fair's \$1,000 Prize Humour Contest, open only to undergraduates in American universities.

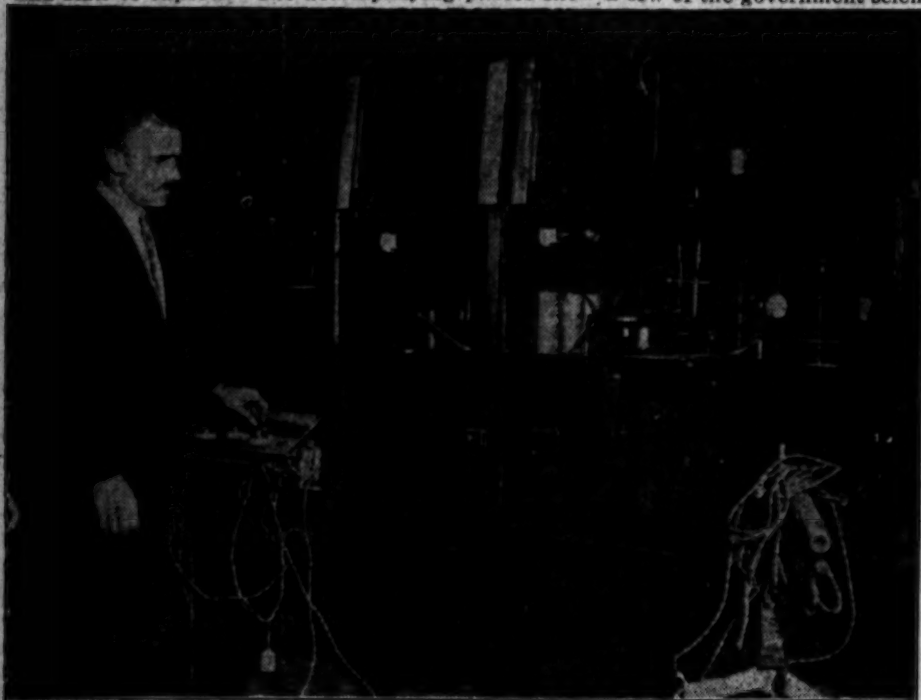
ARCHITECTURE:
How New York will look, architecturally, when the new zoning laws are carried into effect.

DRAWINGS:
by Fish, Covarrubias, Massart, and others. Paintings by Sargent, George Bellows and Marie Laurencin. Cover by Warren Davis. Photographs of Ethel Barrymore, Charlie Chaplin, Mary Boland, Ferenc Molnar, Gloria Swanson, and Jeanne Eagels.

Vanity Fair now carries a larger volume of paid advertising than any other general monthly magazine

Government Scientists Inquire Into Why and Wherefor of Things

YEAR in and year out at the national capital a large staff of highly trained experts, each an authority in his own line, is constantly experimenting for the purpose of improving living conditions in the nation and in establishing standards of weights, measures, etc., for the benefit of the commercial world. Most of these experiments are conducted in the Bureau of Standards but practically every department of the government maintains its own laboratory and staff of experts. The accompanying photos show a few of the government scientists at work. (P. & A. photos.)



Measuring Flight of Bullet in Interests of Ballistics.



Measuring Water Pressures to Establish New Standards.



Helping the Housewife. Determining Toughness of Food.



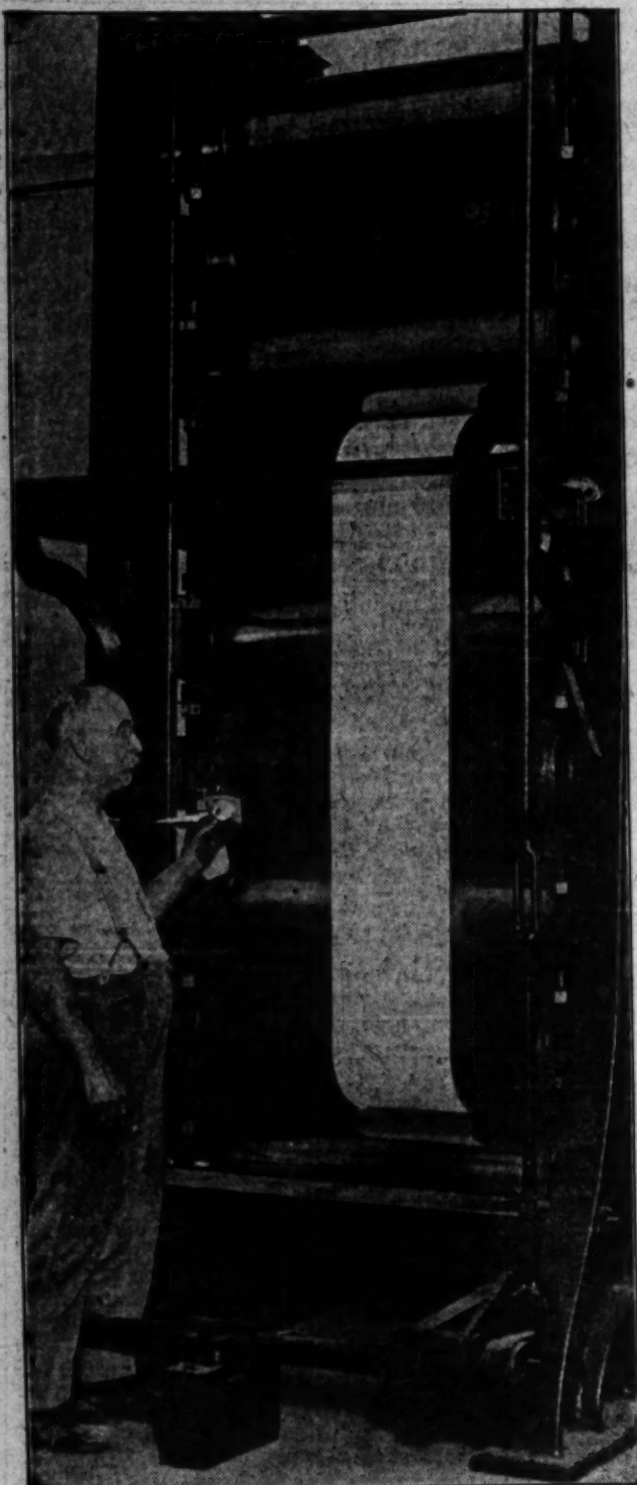
Experimenting to Produce a Superior Automobile Tire.



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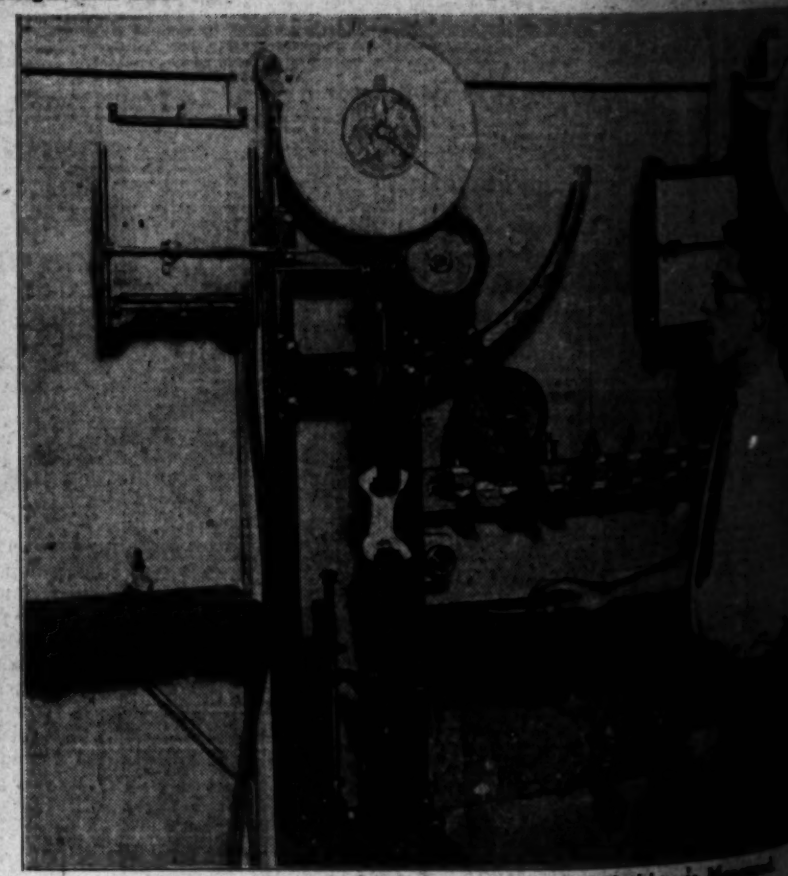
A Machine Which Measures Durability of Marble.



Testing Paper to Be Used in Making Currency.



Making Electrical Measurements Bearing on Atomic Structure.



Even the Strength of Material in Service Clothing Is Measured.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

270 The British Before New Orleans.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



ON DECEMBER 10, 1814, THE FLEET BEARING THE BRITISH EXPEDITION AGAINST NEW ORLEANS CAME TO ANCHOR IN LAKE BORGNE NEAR THE CITY.



ON THE 23RD OF DECEMBER, Pakenham LANDED HIS ADVANCE GUARD EIGHT MILES BELOW NEW ORLEANS. MEANWHILE JACKSON HAD RAISED A FORCE OF ABOUT 5000 MEN TO DEFEND THE CITY AGAINST THE BRITISH.



JACKSON AT ONCE LAUNCHED A SHARP ATTACK, DRIVING BACK THE ENEMY TO THE SHORE WHERE THEY TOOK UP A DEFENSIVE POSITION AND WAITED FOR SUPPORT FROM THE FLEET.



CALLING HIS "BOYS, ENEMY OF THE NECK OF LA - BETWEEN THE BRITISH AND THE BRITISH."

These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

Cong

Vict

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CO

601 South Alameda



catching its "person ing Equipment that it is surprising how tributes to a single to be really effective What we have done you, whether you come or a business obligation.

FORVE-PET

818 South

San

Congrat

We are pleased all Poultry and Hugo are supplied

PHILLIP

1000 S. San Pedro

WANTED-HELP-

Male

Miscellaneous

DRIVERS

FOR TRUCK CARS

PLEASANT, OUTSIDE PROFIT-

ABLE AND STEADY EMPLOY-

MENT, FOR MEN WHO KNOW

THE CITY, EXCELLENT WORK-

ING CONDITIONS.

APPLY

YELLOW CAB GARAGES

1413 CROWN HILL AVE.

6413 BELMA AVE.

HOLLYWOOD.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER.

A MAN to sell electrical goods, 2

BLUE DIAMOND CO., 1111

W. 11th St., Los Angeles.

WANTED-NEAT, steady young man

for import and export opportunity.

See ad under bus. training course.

Store and Office

HIGH GRADE THOROUGHLY EX-

PERIENCED MAN, with EXCEL-

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WANTED-HELP-

Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

STOCK

SALESMEN

Opening for a few high-class pro-

fessionals who know a good thing when

they see one.

Our offering embraces the following:

1. All common stock

2. Strong, favorably known, local

directors

3. \$25,000 display advertising cam-

paign

4. Hundreds of hot, direct leads

5. Active mail and follow up system

6. Liberal permit

7. Total back by three-year

successful, big profit history

8. Real support, closing assistance

and every possible co-operation

consistent with good business.

If your record is clean and you want

to get ahead a "live one," see me

now.

R. P. BOKER

413 South Spring St.

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WANTED-HELP-

Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

STOCK

SALESMEN

This paper is full of well-

known and attractive opor-

tunities for salesmen. The

advertisements are held

in the most prominent

positions in the paper.

If you are a man who

wants to make a good thing

out of a bad one, or who

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Touring Cars for Sale
FORGET A FOUR LIKE NEW

TOUR. 1922. original tires. wind
ers & other extras. Only
miles. Sacrifice. \$424.
OLIVE TU 2274.

1923 TOUR. \$460.
shape. Clean car. New
ch. Fros. Incursive new.
BARTEMAN. IN
Open eras. & Sun
spring. 1923. special An-
can't tell from new. Sac-
termost arranged. \$108

FLOWER

RO SPORT TOURING
NEW. \$3500

BUREAU AGENCY
 S. F. FOSTER
 ELYNDOR TOURING
 THOSE POPULAR
 R TOURING CARS.
 AS. & GOOD TIRES.
 Y EXTRA
 1924. \$150.
 NCE EAST.
 MURPHY MOORE
 2416. 242 SO. MOORE
 IR. "H. Does finish fine
 & TURNS. 1931 & 1932.
 TOURING. \$774.
 2231 W. Washington.
 N EYEWEDDER
 NEW DUCO
 NEW TIRES. MANY
 EXTRA. MAKE US
 AT. TERMS MAY
 ARRANGE
 M. MURPHY
 RS COMPANY
 242 S. MOORE.
 latest improved model
 motor. star. windings.
 auto delivery. terms 18
 & VERMONT.
 1000. delivery. full

[illegible]

1 good tire, 75¢
 machine 1919, 8100, 5475
 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921
 1 motor 1919, in very
 good cond. HO. 4850
 1 touring, 1934 model
 77 known extra, sacri-
 fice price, 8119
 FLOWER
 12 TOUR, 1945 EN-
 gine, good tires, good
 condition, 8100
 1 1934 TOUR,
 6700 Duradero finish,
 practically new tires
 1425, 7000
 NORMAN, INC.
 garage, 7th and 43rd
 1235, excellent condi-
 tion, 8100, NASH AJAX
 1916 W. WASH.
 4 SPORT 1945
 edition, 1948 8 Flyer
 1919, new, 1929, 1935
 1940 7 guaranteed
 dealers, RODINE, 1183
 HO. 4850
 129, 875, ready to
 pump, motor, meter,
 oil, rubber, and
 7575 ST. TH. 5747
 12 LOOKS NEW,
 priced very low, terms

PERCIVAL WE 2421.
MURDOX DE LOXXA. 1974.
W. every way. 1860
termus fut. 1974.
PERCIVAL WE 2421.
owner just Duoced. Rtd.
owner just. Pg. Mon.
No. 1449 s. Kimmora
to s hour. But
extra. Owner will
2121 s. OLIVER
V. 1-passenger. 1950
rent condition. Duo p.
private owner. 1860
Blvd., Santa Monica.
touring Cal. con-
mical condition. 1465
s. HILLS.
Duo fin. runs fine
181 W. WASH.
loads of accessories.
Figueroa WE 6418.

RE 1 SPORT TOUR.
51475
EST. 2444 s. Figueroa
V. 1-passenger. Food
on. 274 tons. 1971

TOUR 1954 TOUR.
runs fine job over
in. Price low.
HILL & BAKER
UTO CO. OF L.A.
USED CAR DEPOT.
res. Westminster 3612.

TOURING 1924,
 and guaranteed.
 Good rubber,
 tires and sundries
 W.R. 1511.

1920, 1915—
 \$1500
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9. Other ext. #488
1934. It. c. Touring
wires, original tires.
8775. Terms 1440

R 1923 PHAETON
ex top. Original blue
tires, wheels and elaborate
trim. Many terms.
WHEATMAN CO. INC.
Phila. Phila. 1981.

A T & E
22. Special six low
costing. W. C. Camp-
WASHINGTON.

F FOUR "H MODEL
medium with new top
26 249 S. Flower

S 25 TOURING
rechromed and just
restored. Blue, good tires

"PLACE TO BUY"
TOYOTA COMPANY,
IN AGENT
Mrs. W. Walmsley #544.

E TOURING, 1924
reconditioned fully.
SOLD AND TERMED
FUNDAYS.
FIGUEROA.

SHUT YOUR 1922
ION
NEW DECO
TIRE TRAILER

RURAL TERMS
FOURTEEN

Touring, 1921, Calif.
beautiful home. Very
cheap. \$1000. 1928,
Oregon 13 payments
\$600.00. Vermont 1927
T 1922 touring. A-1
cab of tourist See car
C LEASE BLDG.

CK TOURING

SE. NEW PAINT
ENT CONDITION

TERMS DEFERRED

M MURPHY
COMPANY.

#12 S. HOPE

1920. — (PART II)

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NOVEMBER 30, 1925.—[PART II.] 23

